# armel Pine

38th Year

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

CALIFORNIA

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Winners of the American Legion Awaliary American Essay Contest who received their awards last Tuesday night and Girls' State Representatives are, back row, left to right: Carol Byers, (Girls' State 1952) Marilyn Marrs, Marian Williams and Anne Spurr, (Girls' State-1951); front row, left to right: Canthia Cox, Patty Eston, Patsy Coleman and Carey Trimble Edson. Carmel winners, Cynthia Cox and Marian Williams are also district winners and their essays will compete in the State Contest. -George Cain Photo

## The Mayor Answers A Letter

Okitbbeha Gardens, Starkville, Miss. May 9, 1952.

Mayor of the City Carmel, California

Dear Sir:

Recently in our eighth grade English class we had a story enfitled "That's Carmel for You" by Dorothy Walker, This story tells of a bulletin board which is supposed to be in your town.

We are very much interested in knowing if this story is true. After we discussed the story we all decided that we would like to live

My teacher suggested that I write you for as full information as you will give on this delightful city of yours. I'm enclosing a selfaddressed envelope for your reply. Sincerely yours,

Mary Dean Byars

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Office of Mayor 14 May 1952. Miss Mary Dean Byars, White Drive, Oktibbeha Gardens, Starkville, Mississippi.

Dear Miss Byars:

Your very nice letter of May 9 was received and read with a great deal of pleasure.

I can assure you at once that the bulletin board is still in use, although it is not quite the same that it was in past years when the town was smaller. It has al-(Continued on Page Four)

# Here Are The Winning Essays

HOW I CAN BECOME A BETTER AMERICAN CITIZEN By Patsy Coleman, Junipero Serra School

I can become a better American citizen by obeying the rights of home, school, church, and state, and live up to Constitution of the United States. I can live up to the ideals of my country, America, by respecting the rights, Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Press, Freedom of Religion, Trial by Jury, and Freedom in the government. These rights are only some of the rights that, properly respected, will teach me to become a better American citizen.

I read in a book the following quotation which impressed me. "There is a big difference between a 'house' and a 'home'. A house is made of bricks or wood or some. other material substance; a home is made of love." By being loving, helpful, and willingly doing the tasks for my parents I will help the house I live in to be a real home. This means also to love my brother and my neighbors because they are created equal. America will only be the America of Freedom if all the houses are homes of love. If I am to be a better American citizen, I must shower all the love that is in me on my home.

To be a better American citizen, I should learn to be charitable, faithful to my promises, loyal to my parents, my country, and my intimate factor in the town life school. I can be loyal to my school by being fair in playing games and showing good sportsmanship, In doing this, I learn to be a better American citizen.

All these things add up to becoming a better American citizen. These things are not hard but they take courage. I hope that I may have courage, so that I may become a true American.

I think, if I live up to the "Golden -Rule" and am loyal to my church, school, and my country, I will grow up to be a better American citizen.

GREAT AMERICAN PIONEERS By Cynthia Cox, Carmel High School

There are many men and women who come under the heading "Great American Pioneers". When you think of a pioneer your mind probably settles on a man like Kit Carson, Daniel Boone, or John Fremont. You are right because these men and all the others like (Continued on Page Thirteen)

#### 12 HOUR DESERT

Bars and off sale liquor goods stores will be closed today in Carmel from 7:00 o'clock in the morning until 7:00 o'clock tonight, while the citizens go to Subset School to vote for Mrs. Howard Elton Clark, who runs uncontested as candidate for the Carmel Unified School District Board. She will occupy the place left vacant by the retirement of Mrs. Martha Moller.

No use for the thirsty to go dashing of to Monterey, Seaside, down the Coast or up the Valley. The re holding elections there, too.

## What'll Yours Be? Mad Moment With Army Or Navy Chemical Volcano?

There'll be something going on everywhere, all the time, Saturday, at the military installations of the Monterey Peninsula. Here is the program for Armed Forces Day.

For Ord: 9:10 in the morning, at the new football stadium, Assistant Secretary of Defense, William C. Foster will be principal peaker at the dedication of Fort Ord as a permanent military

**Kelsey Soloist** For Symphony **Spring Concert** The last of the season's concerts

by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will be given at Sunset Auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 20. Clifford Anderson and Lorell McCann, co-conductors of the orchestra for the past few years, will share the podium. Each has led the orchestra in one of the previous concerts this season.

A group of fifty seasoned orchestra members drawn from all parts of the county and from units of the armed forces stationed in this area, has been drilled into a flexible and cohesive unit. The progressively higher standard of performance shown in previous concerts this year should reach its culminating development in the forthcoming concert.

An interesting feature of the program will be the performance of a composition by a well-known local musician. Walter Kelsey. Entitled Song of Night, the piece is a tonal description of the night, cast in a modern though not extreme, harmonic structure.

Mr. Kelsey studied the violin in his youth with Otto Kluge in Santa Barbara. Later studies took him to San Jose and San Francisco. He has had experience in composition and orchestral conducting. As an arranger he was connected with the Meredith Wilson radio program. One of his string quartets was given public performance in San Francisco a few years ago. A member of the first violin section of the county symphony, Mr. Kelsey is teacher of the violin on the Peninsula.

#### **Carmel To Have** May 30 Parade; Want To Join?

A parade and a program are planned for Memorial Day, Friday, May 30. At 10:30 o'clock, the parade formed of a number of local color - bearing organizations will start from Deifendorff Plaza and will follow the lead down Ocean Avenue of patrolman and parade marshal, James Kelsey. The Carmel High School band under the direction of John Farr, will begin the program at the Plaza at 11:00. Following the concert, Memorial Day services will be conducted. The day's speaker is as yet unannounced.

Any organization possessing colors and wishing to join in the por rade is urged to call James Coske at Carmel, 7-4401. On behalf of the American Legion Cologel Roy Hillyer is acting as general chairman of the event.

installation. He will be introduced by Col. Allen Griffin. At 10:00 o'clock there will be a full division review at the South Parade Grounds. Visitors may have lunch with the army in the mess hall, price 35 cents, at noon, At 2:00 o'clock there will be a weapons demonstration, when every type weapon the infantry owns will be

fired off with natural sound effects, climaxed by "one mad moment" when everything will be fired off together; also, at 2:00 o'clock, baseball game between the Fort Ord Warriors and the Alameda Coast Guard, at the post baseball field.

Between scheduled events people can mill around viewing the exhibits that will be set up throughout the post and listen to the Sixth Division Band which will play all afternoon in the exhibit

Navy Post Graduate School, Del Monte: 11:00 in the morning until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, open house, exhibits and demonstrations - weapons in the main building and the wonders of science in the new laboratories, such as a chemical volcano, man-made lightening, a hot dog that bursts like a bomb (Continued on Page Sixteen)

#### Food And Everything Good For Fiesta de las Monjas, May 25

Enchiladas, chili beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, ice cream, and coffee, all for one dollar, will be served at the Fiesta de las Monjas (Feast of the Nuns) on May 25 at the Carmel Mission Quadrangle. Spaghetti and meat balls can be had in place of the Spanish food for those who prefer it.

Mrs. Frank Sieve, dinner chairman, announces her very enthusiastic committee: Miss Eulah Pharr and Miss June Updike, Mrs. Clarence Canham, Mrs. C. Coleman, Mrs. George Lyle, Mrs. Grover Jordan, Mrs. Ray Walls, Mrs. John Frey, and Mrs. Anna Narvaez.

Mrs: James McGrury will have as her dining room assistants, Mrs. Thomas Branson, Mrs. Lee Cornwell and others.

Mrs. West Whittaker of the Sierra Mothers' Club has appointed the committee for their dart booth, hot dog, coffee and soft drink stand, and fish fond. They are Mrs. Frederick Yon Schrader, Mrs. Frank Cooper, Mrs. Bernard Donahue, Mrs. Kalph Martineau, Mrs. Bert Friedman, Mrs. Daniel Menogue, M.s. Merrill Roper, Mrs. Ralph Kanball, Mrs. Lawrence Melrose and Mrs. Paul Jepson,

The white elephant booth, spon-sored by the Altar Society, will be in charge of Mrs. Blanche O'Neill. The country store will be in charge of Joe McClaskey and Billie Burke.

There will be entertainment for the children, music and folk dancing, in addition to the dinner and booths. This marks the second public Fiesta de las Monjas.



#### SPORTS SCHEDULE Baseball

Today-Gilroy High School at Carmel, 3:30 p.m. (League). Santa Rosa Junior College at MPC 2 p.m. (Northern California

JC Playoff). Saturday, May 17—Santa Rosa JC at MPC, 12 M. (Northern California JC Playoff).

Sunday, May 18 — Santa Cruz Seahawks at Monterey Navy, 2 p.m. (Mission League).

Wednesday, May 21 — Carmel High School at Hollister, 3:30 p.m. (League).

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — Carmel High pools open to public, 1-5 p.m. Cricket

Sunday-San Francisco vs. Del Monte Club at Carmel High Field, Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday - High School Gym—Adult School, 7:30-10

GILROY NINE AT CARMEL DIAMOND TODAY

This afternoon at 3:30, the Gilroy High School varsity baseball team will invade the Padre campus with the intent purpose of knocking the Padres from their runner-up position behind Gonzales. A win for Carmel will be an important step toward the league crown, while a loss will practically eliminate the locals from championship contention. Gilroy has a lot better team than the records indicate, losing several games that could have gone either way. In Vigna and Togliatti, the visitors have two of the finest baseball players in the league, both receiving all-league recognition.

Other action in the league takes place at Hollister and Pacific Grove today as Gonzales and Hollister battle it out at the Haybaler diamond, and King City visits the Breaker field. The Gor zales-Hollister fracas has very important bearing on the league race with both teams very prach in the running for the flar. A win for Hollister will put nem within one game of the too, while a win for Gonzales will assure them of at least a tie for the championship.

#### DEE MONTE CRICKET TEAM AT LOCAL FIELD SUNDAY

Smarting under two defeats handed them by Golden Gate and Olympic Cricket Clubs, the Del Monte Cricketers, determined to win one this time, meet the California Cricket Club at Carmel High School athletic field Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock.

Meanwhile, the local club library grows, according to James Southwell, who announces the arrival from Marylebone Cricket Club, of books Know The Game; The Laws of Cricket and The Marylebone Cricket Club Cricket Coaching Book, which is accompanied by the communication from the Marylebone aggregation: "Always bear in mind that W. G. Grace (the Babe Ruth of Cricket) held that reading spoiled the eyesight and all that was necessary in order to bat was to put the bat against the ball."

#### MONTEREY SALMON AND DEEP SEA FISHING DERBY

Fish stories are starting to come in given the spiritual sanction of the Monterey Salmon and Deep Sea Fishing Derby. At the close of the Derby's first week, the record credits Helen Olivier of San Mateo with the biggest halibut, one weighing five pounds one ounce, and Mr. M. Genovese of Monterey with the first and hence biggest blue shark. The aesthetic creature weighed five pounds, six and one half ounces.

Latest count shows 257 latter day Isaac Waltons registered for the Derby's first week.

LOBOS NINE PLAYS SANTA ROSA TODAY

The hustling Monterey Peninsula College baseball team took the measure of an over-confident Hartnell College aggregation in both ends of a double-header last Saturday afternoon to win the conference championship and qualify for a shot at the Northern California flag. Gene Terry and Larry Segovia applied the pitching polish for the double win over Hartnell, both hurlers turning in brilliant jobs in the pinches. Highlight of the second game was the one-hour long first inning which saw Salinas rack up six runs in the top half of the frame and the Lobos come back to harass the scorekeeper by tallying an even dozeneighteen runs in the first inning yet. Final score of this one was, 17 to 8.

After polishing off Hartnell, the eager Lobos journeyed to Vallejo Tuesday afternoon and continued their winning ways at the expense of the Vallejo Junior College, whipping them, 8 to 4. Gene Terry pitched the victory in this one with Vince Bevilacqua hammering Val-

lejo pitching for a perfect 4 for 4. Next step in the Lobo quest for the Northern California baseball flag will be a two-out-of-three series with the Santa Rosa JC which begins this afternoon at the Monterey park. One game will be played this afternoon and a double-header is slated for tomorrow. The winner of this series will qualify to meet the Southern Section for the state junior college championship.

#### PADRES HAMMED KING CITY MUSTANCES, 7 to 0

With Henry Overin applying the whitewash brush in a masterful fashion, the Carmel High baseball aggregation had easy sailing against the cellar-dwelling King City preps last Tuesday afternoon at the Carmel diamond, Carmel's crafty lefty, fresh from a perfect no-hitter against the same team last week eased up a bit in this one to allow the Mustangs a brace of hits. An even dozen King City swingers went down via the strikeout route as Overin blazed his hopping fast ball by them. The Carmel lads picked up enough runs to win in the first inning as Ricketts and Overin tallied ahead of Emery's well-hit double. An insurance run was pushed across in the second frame as Woolverton and Canham put singles back to back to mark up the third tally. In the fourth inning, the Padres put three runs in the book as Emery and Johnson supplied the basehits behind a pair of walks.

RHE Short score: King City Carmel ...... 7 7 1

Batteries - King City: Melitis and Albanese. Carmel: Overin and

Umpires: Jack Giles and Stan

PHONE

TOPFLIGHT BASEBALL AT FORT ORD TOMORROW

Professional baseball of class AA caliber will be on display at the Fort Ord diamond tomorrow afternoon when the visiting Alameda Coast Guard nine squares off against the rampaging Fort Ord team is fair game for any team which crosses bats with them. A victory over Fort Ord immediately assures the victor of a highly successful season. Both Fort Ord and the Coast Guard are loaded with professional diamond stars who got caught in the other draft. The Alameda nine is strung around pitcher Gordon Jones, a Chicago Cub farmhand, who has an impressive mound record for the sailors. The Fort Ord nine features the Baxes brothers, Jim and Mike, Dennis Luby, George Lagorio, Bill Reynolds, and Tommy Perez, Game time tomorrow, 2 p.m.

#### CIRCLING THE BASES

Baseball is on the upgrade on the Monterey Peninsula this season as evidenced by the good prep, junior college, and semi-pro nines. Carmel High has one of the best high school teams in Northern California, MPC won the JC championship, and the Monterey, Merchants are riding high in the Mission League. With Little League ball coming to the Peninsula, the upsurge in the national pastime can be expected to continue. . Henry Overin and Bobby Updike are repeaters on the AR-CCAL baseball team. These rads have made the mythical squad for the last two season and were standouts this year. . . . The big surprise in the Mission League this season is the hustling play of the Gerdeman-led Monterey Merhants. Gerdeman has the Merchants running the bases in Gas House Gang fashion, taking that

extra base whenever an opening shows. Tis a pleasure to see Henny and Segovia keep the opposition in a jittery state over their baserunning antics. . . . Softball rumblings are being heard around the Peninsula and fans of the fast small-diamond sport are getting anxious for some action. As usual, the Castroville Dons will be the big threat to all the softball challengers. The Dons still have their one - two pitching punch of Bob Smick and Bucky Moore. Lots of wailing about softball in the Santa Cruz area-seems that Uncle Sam has reached out and hired all the softball pitchers in the area.

The Carmel High junior varsity. nine nearly won their first game of the season last Monday afternoon but finally had to settle for

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a tie. Going into the last inning, the scrappy little Padres were ahead of Monterey Serra, 7 to 3, and breezing along. However, Serra filled the bags in the last of the seventh and a booming triple, plus an overthrow at third, scored the tieing runs for the Monterey lads and victory escaped the junior-varsity. Craig Chapman, jv pitcher, has shown tremendous improvement this season and promises to step into Henry Overin's big shoes next season.

#### MONTEREY BAY GOLF CLUB OFFICERS

Newly - elected officers of the Monterey Bay Golf Club for the period of July 1 to December 31 of this year are Joseph O'Neill, president; Herman Woodward, vice president; and William Sebinius, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were Dr. Charles Cuva, Charles Nelson, Frank Morton, Dooley Bruno, Clifford Cook, Frank Ventimimiglia, Vito Bommarito, and Russell Zaches.

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## Four Art Shows Open On Peninsula This Week

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION

The current skhibit in the main room of the Carmel Art Association Callery includes much that will interest the vanguard of summer visitors wishing to put permanency under their impressions of Carmel's beauty. Residents who through continual contact with that beauty have perhaps developed a certain immunity to paintings of it will find several nice pieces of somewhat different as-

Among the latter is a still life in muted tones by Virginia Conroy, titled Dry Flowers; a colorful and conventional water color of California Wild Flowers by Laura Maxwell with poppies and lupine dominating; a semi-abstract group of fishermen by Jo-Ataide that is active and interesting; Still Life oils by Rapra Stearns and Jessie MacGregor; and that corner of Paris Known as Renoir's by Eleaner James.

This month's seascapes are The Big Wave by Harold Landaker and Seascape by John Alston; cypresses are by E. Cashion MacLennan and Alston. In addition, there is Carmel Mission by R. Stanley Colome, Del Monte Links by Edmund Dempsey, Carmel Valley Farm by Marjorie Pegram, Carmel Valley Barn by Leslie Emery and works by Abel Warshawsky, Thomas Mc-Glynn, Charlotte Morton, Richard Masten, Clarence Bates, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Dorothea Roberts, Alta Duarte, Alvin Beller, Elise Beaton Mrs. J. F. Gilby, Kathryn Aurner, Marjorie Schiffler, Kay Rodgers, Mary Miller, Russell Swan, Virginia Curtis, Jack Swanson and Joseph Bennett.

Included in the exhibit is a water color by John Singer Sargent loaned from the collection of Richard Blaney, titled Ryefield Beach.

In the Beardsley-Room an exhibition of works by William Watts is being shown. More than anything else. Watt's works, among them several of his well-known canvases of African medinas, throb with life, their colors sometimes seeming almost to vibrate within the rigidity of their frames. When he is without the interplay of color, as in the green-toned study of the idols of Egypt, he is also without the peculiar power of his other works. With color, he is exuberant and pulls life from the exotic scenes which he most often paints until it is this which completes the illusion of pulsation, -A.F.

NEW GROUP GALLERY

Ellwood Graham's retrospective show at the New Group Gaffery in Monterey is a revelation. Very few painters have the zest, the courage, the inner compulsion to progress as Graham has through metamorphoses that seem revolutionary when viewed at once in a single show. In the 20 years since Graham came here to live he has embraced practically the whole cycle of western art. Starting with the naturalistic landscapes (including cypress trees at Lobos and Monterey purse seiners), hé has progressed through portraits in the manner of the Renaissance masters, impressionist landscapes, into plainly blocked, semi-abstracted things, and finally, into pure abstraction.

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The latest and most exciting phase represented at the Gallery is that of his pictographs. Several of these have been purchased by museums throughout the country, and have won him recognition as a leading American abstractionist.

But the amazing thing is that when one views the show at the New Group Gallery one finds that every canvas, no matter of what period, exhibits an equal mastery, intensity, command of technique. medium, form color, composition. One can see the same intrinsic line exhibited in his naturalistic painting of Point Lobos as in his semiabstracted Indian dance (moving black lines against solid squares of color) or in his partly abstracted Mexican landscape or one of his pictographs. -R.S.

AMERICAN ARTISTS GUILD Several of the new names which appear at the current exhibit of oils and water colors at the Artists Guild of America Gallery with the help of some old hands at Peninsula painting comprise one of the best group shows held in this area in recent months.

A particularly protean painter is William Manson whose technique changes as often as does his subject. In each of the three canvases with which he is represented. The Artichoke Ranch, The Early Show and Sea Cliff-Monterey, he sizes statement to subject and in each case, the result, in terms of technique, is considerably different. His happiest results are achieved in The Artichoke Ranch which is swerved from the conventional by a delightful almost frivolous use of color.

O. E. Bohn has contributed a group of dull-toned watercolors done with the fine line of etchings. The two Swiss village scenes show best the charm of the man's work. The Cavern by Rockwell Brank is as moody as a marine painting can be without being avowedly eerie. Still among the less familiar faces: J. P. Crawford's Still Life, Rodger Bolomey's Fragments, and Anders Gittelson's The Philosopher, The latter, a portrait study done in the style of the "old masters" is a remarkable piece to find in the midst of the twentieth century; it is also

reference, there are works by Ar-



#### Mounties, Eskimos **Share Camera With** Birds In "Tour"

More than birds and plant life were filmed in color by Bert Harwell in the Arctic summer of Canada North. The Audubon Screen tour at Sunset Auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock includes the famed Californians camera impressions of Indian life in the Northland. Still farther north, at the ultima Thule of Canadian communities, Eskimos were photographed as they brought in furs to the trading post.

By airplane to a remote Arctic island. Harwell's camera recorded the summer round-up of reindeer by the Eskimos and a thrilling cinema story of the hunt of the min Hansen, Patricia Cunningham, Peter Blos, Nell W. Warner, Myrtle Sue Redford, Harold Landaker, Leslie Emery, Elizabeth Hay, W. K. Fisher, Charlotte Morton, Doris Winchell Baker, Florence Lockwood George Koch George Seideneck, Lee Randolph Catherine Seideneck Trying Sinclair, M. Levick, M. Pegram, S. Burton Boun-

Enrolled Sunday at the Carmel Mission in the Holy Name Society by the Reverend John Fearon from the Dominican Order's House of Studies at Oakland were 46 men, most of whom appear above. Left to right, front row: Pete Kimball, secretary; A. L. Passadori, delegate; Msgr. Michael D. O'Connell, pastor; Edward W. L. Franklin, treasurer; Father Fearon; Michael Donahoe, president; Kirby P. Low, first vice president; William G. Ingram, delegate; William A. Burke, second vice president. Middle row: Ed Soberanes Jr., Ed Soberanes Sr., Brig Gen. George D. Wahl, marshal; Jack McCormack, Thomas J. Branson, Tom Brosnan Jr., E. W. Giem, Robert E. O'rien. Rear row (staggered): Tom Brosnan Sr.; Patrick J. Daly, W. Whiting Reed, Col. Shelburn Robison, J. T. Lacki, William P. Woolsey, Angel Roman, V. F. McCormack, John Frey, Sam Robison, E. West Whittaker, Bob Updike, Noel Sullivan, Myron Branson, Mark Guerin, Thomas Tanous, George Fortier, Not shown: J. R. Belvail, Roman Neumann, C. B. Scoville, Jr., Anthony Janoa, Victor Giglio, Don Brosnan, Bill King, Alfred M. Mollner, Paul M. Jepson, Cyril L. Delaney, Joseph McCloskey, Louis Francis Sigut, Anton Janda, Pete Carpenter and Harry P. Luz. -GEORGE CAIN PHOTO

great white whale,

Royal Canadian Mounties in the Arctic outposts add, of course, to the color, as well as to the stabil-

ity of human life, in that polar territory. Bert Harwell brings a graphic, and entertaining story of Canada North.



#### Questions Ready For League Candidates' Meeting On Monday

"How would you safeguard our internal security and at the same time maintain maximum individual liberty?" will be the question put before congressional candidates at next Monday's meeting of the League of Women Voters at the Monterey USO, 8:00 o'clock, when candidates for congress, state senator, board of supervisors and municipal judge appear before the League.

Possible congressmen will also be questioned as to how much reliance they would place on the United Nations as an instrument of our foreign policy. The questions, among those selected by a national forum of the League of Women Voters for similar meetings all over the country, have already been submitted to the candidates.

Senatorial candidates will be asked, "In what pieces of legislation are you especially interested. Why do you oppose or support them?" Supervisorial candidates will answer, "What change, if any, would you advocate in the organization of the county government? How would you carry this out and what effect would this have on the county tax rate?"

Following each group, there will be time allowed for questions. These questions must be submitted in writing and the Junior Statesmen from Carmel High School will act as ushers and couriers during the meeting.

Committee for the meeting are Miss Orre Hazelton, Miss Marion Turner, Mrs. John Wardman, Mrs. Douglas Carter, and Mrs. Edward Campbell.

#### APERTURE, VOL. 1, No. 1

The initial issue of Aperture, a quarterly magazine by and for photographers, is now available. In an introductory statement signed by the magazine's founders, among them Dody Warren, the purpose of Aperture is described as being to "communicate with serious photographers and creative people everywhere." In the April edition are articles by Minor White and Nancy Newhall and photographs by Dorothea Lange and Lisette Model.





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#### The Carmel Pine Come Republicans Plan

Established, February 3, 1915 Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

#### **Grade School Notes**

Miss Neva Gribble's 1st Grade Sunset School

How Do BOATS HELP US?
Tug boats pull the big boats in so that they won't be hurt.

Freddie Vang

The tug boats know where to pull the big boats.

Lynden Mahrt

Tug boats pull barges full of coal so that we can have fires.

Bill Hill

Boats bring us food.

—Geoffrey Nielsen

Hospital ships carry wounded men. —Kip Dunning

Fishing boats get fish for us.

—Peter Gamble

We can see what's under the water and we can see strange animale from the glass bottom boat.

—Lynden Mahrt

I've been in a row boat to help my father catch fish.

—Billy Griffin

Battle ships win wars.

—Garrett Conn

Mrs. Katherine French's 1st Grade

## Woods School WHY DOCTORS AND DENTISTS

ARE IMPORTANT TO ME

If you are sick, the doctor fixes you up.

Nancy Reardon

If you have a cavity in your molar and it gives you a toothache, you can go to the dentist and he helps you.

—Patsy Lewis

If there's something wrong with your bridge, the dentist can fix it.

—Cardy Knapp

When you are sick, the doctor will help you and get you well.

—Marcee Murphree

#### BALENTINE ASKS FOR TRIAL

Thomas Balentine, picked up May 7 by Carmel police and charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor has pled not guilty and demanded a jury trial.

Trial will be held at city hall early in June.

#### X-RAY UNIT

The mobile X-ray unit of the Monterey County Health Department will be in Carmel on Monday, May 19 at its usual location on Dolores Street near the New Post Office from 1:00-5:00 in the afternoon, Examinations are free.

# Republicans Plan Festivities For Bramblett-Knowland

At the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club plans were discussed for the groups' May 27th luncheon at which guest speaker will be Congressman Ernest K. Bramblett. The luncheon will be held at the Rancho Del Monte in Carmel Valley with Miss Ore Hazeltine and Mrs. Nelson Leoni looking after the arrangements, Reservations, which will be closed at noon on May 26, may be made through Mrs. E. H. Ewig (7-6756), Mrs. Anna Jesena (7-3746), or Mrs. Hans Von Richter (7-3466). Mrs. Anderson Cannon (7-4634) is in charge of arranging transportation.

Elsewhere on the GOP ticket is the barbecue honoring Senator William Knowland which is to be held on May 25 at 12:00 noon in Greenfield under the sponsorship of the Young Republicans Club. tickets are available through Mr. Niles Pease or Mrs. Leoni.

## The Mayor Answers A Letter . . .

(Continued from Page One) ways been located next to the Post Office, and as we have no mail deliveries within the city limits, the Post Office is a center where practically everyone comes at least once a day. As the town grew, the Post Office would have to move to larger quarters and the bulletin board would follow. The Post Office has recently moved again but so far the bulletin board has not found a convenient wall to move to, so it is still some distance from the new Post Office.

We find this a very delightful place to live in but it would be quite an undertaking to write you about all the features we find so pleasant. However, our local paper has agreed to send you some back issues which will tell you quite a bit about Carmel as it was and as it is today.

Thank you very much for your letter. It is always a pleasure to know that people in far away places are interested in our town.

Very truly yours, Horace D. Lyon, Mayor,

Editor's note: The Pine Cone has mailed Mary Dean Byars a copy of last year's Anniversary Edition, Bach Festival Issue, Artists Ball Special, this year's School Edition and several others, special and regular. We feel that the last school edition is especially appropriate, since the Sunset and Woods students, contemporaries of Miss Byars, combed the town for interviews and features about its people and institution. We haven't overlooked clippings about Pal, our late town dog.

#### CHINA STUDY GROUP

The China Study Group of the World Affairs Council will meet in the library of the Carmel High School on Monday at 8:00 o'clock. The Ch'ing Dynasty and the ensuing Republic will be reviewed briefly, followed by a survey of the rise of Communism in China and its implications,

Catholic Daughters Officers

Mrs. Robert King was elected grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America Wednesday evening at Crespi Hall. Other officers elected, to be installed in June are: Mrs. C. Coleman, vice-regent; Mrs. Paul Masuen, prophetess; Miss June Updike, monitor; Mrs. J. McGrury, historian; Mrs. Ben Updike, financial secretary; Mrs. Walter Helm, lecturer; Mrs. Lee Cornwell, treasurer; and Miss Eulah Pharr and Mrs. Clarence Canham, trustees.

Mrs. Ben Updike conducted the election, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Canham, Mrs. George Lyle, and Mrs. Frank Sieve.

Rotary Sees Scandinavian Scenes

Colonel Worthington Hollyday (ret.) spoke before members of the Carmel Rotary Club last Wednesday on the Scandinavian peninsula, giving particular emphasis to Sweden of which he has considerable first-hand knowledge. Colonel Hollyday, introduced by Stuart Mitchell, illustrated his talk with colored slides.

#### Tomorrow's Raconteur

For the edification and enchantment of the five to ten-year-old set, Mrs. Anne Jesena will be sitting in the middle of the story-telling circle at 10:00 tomorrow at the Carmel Public Library. Mrs. Jesena is already far-famed in junior circles for her well-rendered stories of small, furry creatures and wee things that crawl.

Mrs. Fontes Off for Japan

Captain Norman Fontes, who has been acting as assistant personnel officer of the Korea-stationed 3rd Infantry Division, has been transferred to Japan and his wife, Grace, is awaiting word to join her husband. Captain and Mrs. Fontes came to Carmel from San Francisco over a year ago while the Captain was stationed at Fort Ord. In the future they plan to make a permanent home here.

#### Karen Matthiesen Wins Medal Karen Matthiesen is spending

this afternoon in San Francisco where, as fourth place winner in the second year division of the National French Contest for the Northern California area, she is to be awarded a medal and a certificate of honor by the French Consul General on behalf of the French Government. At the presentation ceremonies to be held this afternoon at the San Francisco Palace of the Legion of Honor, Karen's teacher, Mrs. Elise de Celles Beaton, will also be awarded a certificate of honor.

More than 1750 high school students from the area between Bakersfield and the northern boundary of the state competed in the contest.

# Jesusa Fremont On Faculty Of New Music Conservatory

Jesusa Guidi Frement is heading the piano department of the newly-formed Peninsula Conservatory of Music in Burlingame. Mrs. Fremont whose work with advanced and gifted pupils is already wellknown in Carmel where she has been teaching for the past ten years, joined the faculty at the time of the Conservatory's creation some six months ago. Since that time, the school has expanded rapidly and boasts some of the finest teachers available in the area among them Adele Adler, Conservatory director; Flossita Badger, voice; Effie Keldsen, violin: William Keller, voice and piano associate and Romain Verney, viola and solfege.

Several scholarships are available for study at the conservatory and further information can be had by writing 1223 Donnelly Avenue, Burlingame.



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TODAY - SATURDAY

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There will be a Nature display in the feyer preceding the main show, presented by the Sunset Junior Audubon Club.

Monterey County Symphony Assn., Inc.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Tuesday Evening, May 20

AT 8:30
SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM - CARMEL

Admission \$1.25, Balcony 75c Students 75c, Balcony 50c ON SALE:—Grahams, Wells, Lials, Brouse Around Music Stores, Carmel—Abinante Music Store, Monterey—Coleman's, Pacific Grove.

#### Review Of Bardarson Fund Concert

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

The spring concert of the Carmel High School music department, under the direction of John Farr, last Thursday, was a surprisingly fine performance. The program was judiciously short, well staged and smoothly run off. The material selected was interesting, not too trite, and featured a nice blend of the classics and modern compositions.

Both orchestra and band got themselves on stage with a minimum of confusion and with practically none of the painful tuning up which so often characterizes amateur performances.

The orchestra opened with the familiar march from Carmen, played with good rhythm and fair expression. Then came the Serenade Mexican, played a little slowly but with nice Latin flavor and a unified attack. Having fully found its stride, the orchestra closed with selections from the Merry Widow, played briskly. There was a good French horn solo.

Paula Schneeberger and Janet Huffman gave a vocal duet, singing, Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing, and Silver Moon. They were accompanied by Carol Goodrich. The girls had clear diction and nicely balanced voices. The words came out clearly. Miss Schneeberger's vocal quality was excellent, though her voice is too young to have great power. A cornet trio composed of Sam Smith, Jon Menanda and Dick Hilgers, accompanied by Leslie Doolittle gave a brisk, well pitched interpretation of Whippoorwills. The three instruments blended smoothly.

Mr. Farr's well drilled choir then took the stage, opening with Tenebrae Factae Sunt and Roots and Leaves. The musical arrangements were excellent. Words were conveyed clearly and there was fairly good balance, although some shortage of effective basses. Frogs in the Spring and Sourwood Mountain were sung with spirit and enthusiasm. The group concluded with the familiar Shadrack which was sung with great zest and precision. Applause was so enthusiastic that this was repeated. The group has the ability and training to do more significant music but the audience as a whole was obviously perfectly satisfied with the selections chosen.

From this point on, no concessions were made to the long-haired section of the audience (assuming it was present). The boys quartet, Lanny and Leslie Doolittle, George Castner and Chris van Peski broke out with Coney Island Baby, followed by a tricky arrangement of Daniel in the Lion's Den. Their voices were well blended and their timing and diction good. The main criticism would be that in the striving for a clean, incisive style they have lost sustained musical tone. Their final selection was I Got a Robe which had plenty of effective contrasts and a pleasant mellowness of flavor.

The versatile Lanny Doolittle played a piano solo, An American in Paris with fine execution and a restrained interpretation. He could have used a bit more shad-

ing and a bit less pedal.

Now the auditorium really began to rock as the band came on stage and swung into the National Capital March. It seemed well in tune, and the arrangement was an interesting one. Prelude and Beguine proved to be an unusual number with a effective introduction and good trombone solo by Leslie Doolittle. In their last selection, Bobby Sox Suite, everything cut loose in a catchy, highly modern and rather overpowering burst of music. As an encore the band played the Storm King March, receiving very enthusiastic applause.

#### SCHOOL ART SHOW

In a week crowded with art openings and exhibitions, Carmel High and Sunset School students have also had their part. Wednesday and Thursday of last week at a Peninsula-wide art show open to students of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel schools, 25 Carmel entries were included. One entry, that of Sunset fifth grader,

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#### Susan Porter's Audience Enchanted By Her Artistry

Like the reincarnation of the vanished bards whose tales she has made her own, Susan Porter recreated the Ireland of god-like men and man-like gods before the several hundred people who gathered to hear her at the Hill Theater last Sunday. When she had done, she had made of that Ireland and of that era a place and a time as surely real as that particular moment of the twentieth century.

Mrs. Porter introduced her chosen tales with a sketch of the structure of Irish mythology which, like an iceberg of which only the uppermost part is exposed, by what was said only served to reveal the extent of that which was unsaid. As she started upon a story, her voice changed perceptibly until she was bordering the rhythms of a chant. Then did the names, the unpronounceable names that she loves, have the sound of a Druid's spell about them.

There was no affectation in Mrs. Porter's stories. There was instead a directness, a simplicity and an undercurrent of belief that makes a fantasy, fact, and of fact, the

John Farr, was a mobile which was mistakenly placed in the high school section to the mixed delight and chagrin of its creator. The show was sponsored by the Pacific Grove Civic Club and arranged by students of Monterey Peninsula College.

fantasy. Mrs. Porter believes in the legend — in the strength of Cuchulain, in the wisdom of Fergus McRoy, in the beauty of Deirdre who are stronger and wiser and more beautiful than men are now created. One might doubt, however, that she believes her own story of the cruel king Conaugh, who died fighting the cause of the son of God. The overtones of Christianity are for a later Ireland; they seem foreign to this early one.

Mrs. Porter left with her audience the certain knowledge that a country is richer for its bards even as her audience was richer for having been moved by the borrowed legends of the bards of Ireland.

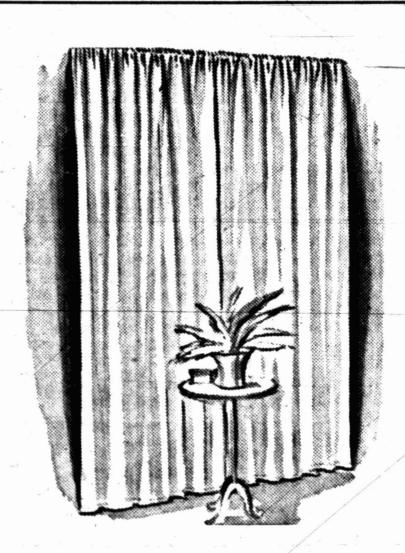
-A.F.

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with Emily

Just as Fishing Derby excitement sent me exploring the Monterey Wharf, I found national "Let's Go Fishing" week coming up. No "plain" weeks left in the calendar, I figured: Still, I pondered, if that means "dull" there needn't be any "plain" weeks of living. For here is some of the everyday adventure in our midst.

Most hilarious spot on the Wharf is the SALTY NOOK, run by a former Forest Theater player who brought showmanship into restauranting. At this unique spot where artists and actors meet, and friendly patrons all converse, my own favorite is the Sunday morning "Hangover Breakfast"! Your admission of \$1.25 includes a masterpiece breakfast by Dana artist and cook, with such delights as Spanish or cheese omelette, hot rolls or blackberry muffins, and all the coffee you want. But the bonus is the fun: you are apt to be served by a zany wearing an ice bag, or a classic nightshirt after all, this SALTY NOOK nonsense starts at 2:00 in the morning! If you missed last Sunday, Mother's Day, with the proprietor (male) dressed like the portrait of Whistler's Mother, there's always a new stunt in the making at the SALTY NOOK. It's open 12 hours every day and straight through the week end. For lunch or dinner, try their famous English style fish and chips. Once you've tasted the fine food and fun the candle-lighted flowerdecked informality, you'll be a SALTY NOOK fan, too.

The thoroughly fascinating WHARF POKE ABOUT is present-day "pirate loot" from the Seven Seas — German figurines, Holland copper, Italian mosaic, Chinese filigree, Mexican jade. Womanly rather than worldly, I kept straying back to the House of Berland jewelry! These really fine costume pieces are such unusual duplicates of spectacular antiques, I'm tempted to term them "gaudy but not neat"! They truly are arresting, some with real gems, others with remarkably good imitations. The pleasantest part of the WHARF POKE ABOUT is that the jewelry isn't "pirate priced." Including federal tax, bracelets range from \$4 to \$35, rings only \$4 to \$8.

Whether a family fisherman hooks it or the budget dictates it, a good-flavored but coarse fish sometimes lands in your kitchen. With the new cooking wonder, TENDER TASTE MEAT SEA-SONER AND TENDERIZER, your problem dissolves into a first-class entree. This deliciously flavored papaya-base powder forever stops your worry that a small error in cooking time or heat will make less tender fish dry or tougher. TENDER TASTE'S enzyme action works such tenderizing miracles on fish, chicken and meat that even people with dentures can eat less expensive cuts! TENDER TASTE, with or without garlic, is **just** as welcome as a seasoning too. You can get it in many Carmel

stores. Wherever you get TEN-DER TASTE you'll be delighted that you did.

While you're in the Wharf neighborhood, be sure to see the exquisite Mexican glass at THE OLIVERS' MISSION ART AND CURIO STORE at 120 Alvarado Street, a 56-year Monterey landmark. No run-of-the-mill glass, these charming designs come in a pale rose I never saw before, and a fragile blue unlike the usual agua. THE OLIVERS, noted for unusual picture framing, also have outstanding silk screen prints and exquisitely tinted photos, both of local scenes, that are well worth your attention. Paintings, art materials, local pottery are among many browsing bonanzas at THE OLIVERS'.

People kept saying I hadn't lived till I'd tasted barbecued fish. So when I got prime-perfect fresh Monterey Bay salmon at the MEDITERRANEAN MARKET on San Carlos Street, I asked owner Joseph Bileci how it was done. I copied down his instructions so you can do a little living, too! Dip MUSCIOUS MEDITERRANEAN MARKET salmon steaks in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs mixed with chopped parsley and grated Romano or Parmesan cheese, and place on broiler or barbecue grill. Crush a garlic clove in a wooden bowl add equal parts of olive oil and wine vinegar, and using a bundle of dried whole oregano as a brush, spread sauce over fish frequently as it cooks. You'll agree -that's living!

For this, you not only don't have to make a Fishing Derby catch, but you can get all the toothsome barbecue ingredients conveniently at the MEDITERRANEAN MAR-KET, even the wooden mortar and pestle for crushing the plump, pungent garlic. At this nicer of Carmel institutions is finest imported olive oil, delicate wine vinegar, properly aged cheeses of myriad kinds, Greek oregano and other usual and exotic seasonings. Any fish can be barbecued-try their fresh-caught halibut, meaty swordfish, epicurean sole or economical cod. To round out your gourmet meals from the MEDITER-RANEAN, there is everything here to lift cooking out of the commonplace: half a dozen kinds of crisp, tasty salad greens, crusty breads fragrant wines, and for a highlight, marinated olives. To me, the MEDITERRANEAN MAR-KET is a trip around the world in intriguing perfumes and promises of good eating.

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## Along The Trails With The Rangers

#### POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

Last year, about this time, we found a new member of the lily family growing in the cypress grove, new to Point Lobos, that is, for it was not contained in the list of the reservation plants. Several plants appeared and buds grew forth on tall stems but before the flowers opened, the plant turned dark, withered and died like one which has been frost-bitten. This Spring more of the same plants

were found not only in the Grove but around the base of Big Dome, and recently one has opened into full flower revealing it to be the mission bells (Fritillaria lanceolata).

Near the ground are leaves about six inches long and several inches wide, in a rosette, From the center, in true lily fashion, rises the long, round stem. This may be two feet tall, and at intervals of six inches, are narrow leaflets arranged in a whorl about the stalk. Near the top of the stalk are many flowers which hang downward like a bell and from whence the name is derived.

The flowers are very odd in color for they are green with much mottling of brown. They are shaped like a bell and the pendant style (part of the flower), looks like a clapper.

I always keep returning to Big Sur in my outdoor writing. The reason-it was here that I first learned of the plants, and aside from the Reserve, I know that section better than any other. Anyway, this species of Fritillaria is abundant under the live oaks at Weyland Camp, where I noted it for several years. No doubt it can be found in many other shaded places in this area, for we learn it is abundant in coastal woodlands.

It has particular significance to me because it is a new one for the Point Lobos list. Visitors are noticing the blooming plant beside the trail in the Grove and are inquiring about it. Situated as it is in a dark corner under a cypress, only the sharp-eyed observant ones notice it. Because of its odd coloration and stately form it is one of our most interesting flow-

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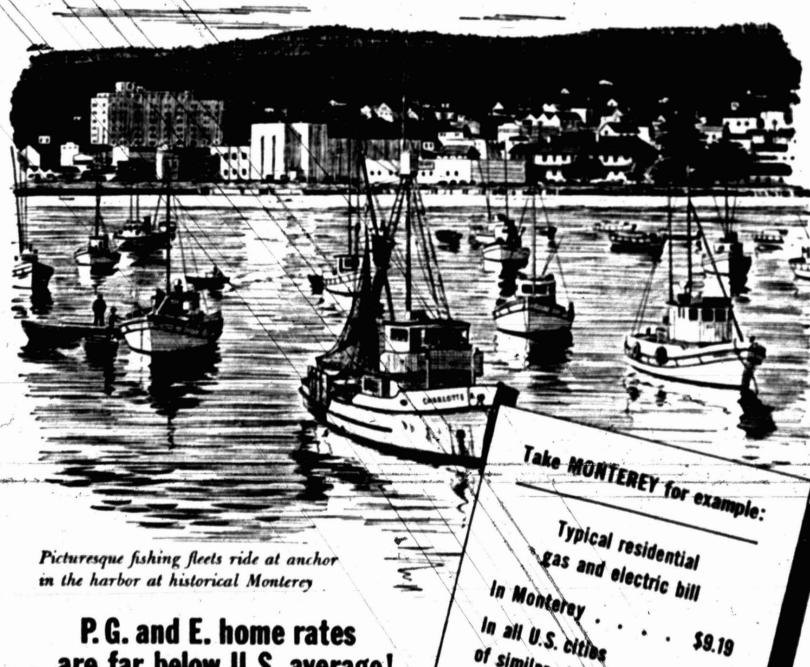
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The Monterey County

Symphony Association, Inc.

PRESENTS

# Symphony



Third Concert

Sixth Season

CONDUCTORS

Loreil McCann Clifford Anderson

TUESDAY, MAY 20th

Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel -- at 8:30

Admission 1.25 - Balcony 75c . . . Students 75c - Balcony 50c

Tickets on Sale – Graham's, Wells, Browse Around,
Lial's in Carmel – Abinante's in Monterey,
Coleman's in Pacific Grove.

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#### Then And Now ...

By DAZE

Two decades ago a young downy cheeked hero-worshipper appeared one day at my counter timidly inquiring for a place to rent. It seemed that he hoped to meet some of Carmel's Bohemians. He wanted to be inspired by a Personality. I gathered that his vacation money was limited and picked a modest little dwelling to show him. He seemed impressed with the cottage but not to the extent of giving a decided answer. In silence we stood by the big stone fireplace and then I thought that I had an inspiration. I clasped my hands, tried to look nostalgic and exclaimed: "Jack London sat by this fireplace." My victim's eyes lit up but on learning that the place was thirty dollars a month he became more silent and reserved. We went back to the office and I dumped him and he wandered down the street. "Oh, well," sez I, "just another one!"

wistful than before. Did I have anything else to show him? I thought of a little shack at twenty-five dollars, so we started out again. I determined that this time he was going to have a place to cook his own eggs and bacon, and commune with nature, whether he liked it or not. There would be no nonsense. After explaining the cooler, the fireplace coils for heating water and the coal oil stove, I tried to look ecstatic and said: "Jack London sat by this fireplace." The youth looked bewildered. "Why," he stammered, "you said yesterday that he sat by that other fireplace!"

For a moment I was trapped but I quickly recovered and said firmly, "Yes, I know. But you see he really sat by the two fireplaces." That happened to be strange but true. After getting a rate of a dollar a day, the boy took the cottage and stayed three days.

Doc and Esther Basye were over from Merced the other day and this time there is an addition to the family. It is a most beautiful collie, Mr. Rudd Weatherwax Basye, the son of Lassie of movie fame and named for Lassie's trainer. Rudd is without doubt the most startlingly beautiful dog I have ever seen. His hair is long and thick and hangs from him in "clouds of glory." He is still young and restless and moves incessantly, his feet scarcely touching the ground—almost floating in the air like a polo pony or a ballet dancer. His new owners have good reason to be proud of their pet.

Agamemnon is to be all mine for one month. His owners Peg and Bob Robson and their son Bill are on a trip East and it is my pleasure to feed and care for Aggie. As usual he came to me on the day they left, and true to form has camped in my lathhouse and on my balcony ever since, and I suppose he will be on the Robson roof watching for them on the day of their return. Aggie seems to be happy enough with me but he refuses to drink his milk and I have to sit on the floor to hand-feed him his meat. A car can certainly turn up his nose at the sight of food. But Aggie has certain bulges which lead me to suspect that some unwary birds have gone to their last resting-place. By the way, Kippy, \*does Joe Louis ever go temperamental on you and refuse his food, and do you starve him to it or « do you resort to forced feeding or do you just say, "To Hell With It."

the playwright and writer John Hilliard well. The loved to walk and thought nothing of a daily saunter to Monterey and back. His per grievance was that the traveling public wouldn't give him a chance to walk. They were always stopping their vehicles and inviting him to ride. And when he patiently tried to tell them that he really preferred walking, they expressed disbelief and resentment and treated him with suspicion or exclaimed as they drove away: "Oh, well, just a Carmel freak."



#### THINGS LOOKED AT CAN BE SEEN

The hand draws what the mind sees;
What the eye sees is never enough
To make bold motions in the hand, to seize
From out of limbo elemental stuff.
A landscape is a seeing or thing seen.
Dishonest trees can be perfected art
And never twig archetypal evergreen;
But such perfection falsifies the heart.
When techniques pale, then excellences start.

-J. S. Moodey



#### FANFARE FOR PANSIES

Pansies advance! And fling your colors out! Your curled-up leaves of darkest green No dress for Springtime's shout! Come! Cold and steep-capped buds send up, A mothering cup Of golden air Shall greet your flare. Caution is well for troops so thickly set, Yet see your support, the stubborn violet Has set his purple on the step; Now! Precede them! The swallows fret the frosty sky, Manoeuvering high, Mounting in phalanxes that dare,— Set your gaze there! Look up; behold each palpitant wing, Pansies! It's Spring! -ELIZABETH MADISON



#### THE FAWN

Beautiful son of earth,
Warm and soft, yet poised to leap,
Swift as a frightened bird,
Dear as a babe asleep.

Creature of mottled trails; Gentle browns of forest shade Stippled with flecks of gold Piercing the quiet glade.

Spirit of fern and moss,
Shy and hushed, yet gay and wild,
How did you come to be
Nature's most precious child?
—MARGARET G. HINDES

as and year X



#### Reviews . . .

#### Black Bart

By KIRPY STUART

In the usual theatre, "the play's the thing." In California's First Theatre, "the atmosphere's the thing." One steps back from the annoying present back into a less annoying past, where men were men and women were "ladies". The decor of the First Theatre's lobby is so authentic that one feels the ghosts of yesterday rubbing elbows with the present. The chief characteristic of the First Theatre is dignity, and one look at Mr. Lester Hartigan, presiding at the "bar", and any idea of foolishness is scotched on the spot, for Mr. Hartigan, too, is loaded with dignity. On walls, on tables, are momentos of a past era, even to the lady's side saddle that always brings a lump of nostalgia to my heart.

Black Bart, the current attraction at the First Theatre, is not fiction, for Black Bart actually lived and plied his trade holding up stage coaches. The Wells Fargo Company, Black Bart's chief victim, lives on, while Black Bart is only a memory. The Wells Fargo Company of San Francisco sent to the First Theatre the old and battered money chest that once rode the stage coach and was once captured by Black Bart.

The performance of Black Bart is a delight to see. Melvin Isenberger, as Master of Ceremonies, has so much fun doing his stint that he carries the audience along and his enthusiasm permeates the entire evening, and Mr. Isenberger is so darn good to look at.

Melodrama is always fun, but when you see melodrama carried out so skillfully, one cannot help but weep with the heroine and hiss the villain. The purport of the play can be summed up like this: "The heroine is saved from a fate worse than death!" Oh yes, the poor little heroine played by Jeanne Rutledge, does an excellent job sobbing her way through the ordeal, but to my mind, the play would have stopped short without the girl villain, played by Janet Call. Janet's glistening eyes, full of venom, made me glad that while she was toying with her pistol, she couldn't actually get loose and start banging away. Janet's skill with her lines and with her pistol makes me wonder. Is she, after all, a nice person? Which proves that the young lady did herself proud and carried her part like a veteran.

Carmel's own "Pop" Smith makes a charming laundry man, and one who is determined to protect his customers, laundry mark, or no laundry mark. (You will have to see the play to get that remark.) How could the First Theatre function without that versatile John Kidwell? That man! He can double for hero, villain, and to everyone's surprise, in this performance, Mr. Kidwell turns magician. When cast as the prosperous Judge of something-or-other, he is the soul of dignity, but when he comes out as a "song and dance man," Mr. Kidwell is so skittish that the audience giggles.

Neil Allred, cast as Shotgun, was only on the stage for a few moments, but the gentleman made the most of those few moments. Patricia Semple, George Conn, James Harget, John Hammond and Charles Easton, all held the line as supporting cast, each doing his bit with eclat.

And for Black Bart, himself, I don't think any other actor cast in that role could have done as well as William Shepard. Mr. Shepard has the skill to ring tears from your eyes or to put rage in your heart and his ability to portray pathos is worthy of a seasoned actor.

Miss Waltraud Berrmann, recently from Europe, added to the evening's entertainment with her small ballet, danced to a Strauss Waltz theme. Her costume of frothy, diaphonous white, and her twinkling feet gave evidence of her professional standing.

#### Review Of Rubinstein Concert

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

Whether it was the recollection of his appearance here about six years ago, or just his general reputation, Artur Rubinstein drew a packed house when he played for the Carmel Music Society last Friday. The audience went away fully satisfied after hearing a program involving a degree of sheer physical exertion that would have

worn out most pianists. The content of the program was highly conventional; replete with old concert favorites which would have lacked lustre in the hands of any lesser artist. The Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Beethoven's noisy Waldstein concerto and the Ballade in G minor by Chopin are such old chestnuts that only a really great artist can get away with playing them all on the same evening. But Mr. Rubinstein brings to everything he plays not only technical perfection, but a surging vitality, a sort of electric enthusiasm which defies indifference. Added to this there is a singing tone quality which only a master can create in presto passages. It is this quality of tone, and the perfect control of timing, which to me set Rubinstein apart from all other pianists whom we hear.

The program opened with the familiar Haydn Andante in F minor, followed by the Schubert Impromptu and then the Walstein sonata. The thrilling speed and urgency of the Third movement, particularly in the right hand, with the accompaniment of a sonorous, rolling bass was kept in delicate balance by very skillful use of the pedal. I could not help thinking that the bombastic music would be perfect accompaniment for a sort of celestial horse opera. You can see the hero galloping through the stormy night to rescue a heroine, who, though in mortal danger is sustained by faith in her man. There is lovely simplicity in the opening of the first movement which then works up to a thundering climax notable for antiphonal effects and sheer animal spirits. The artist had a wonderfully carefree spirit in the lighter passages.

The dramatic Chopin Ballade was played with a great feeling of motion yet the interpretation was none the less compact and free from excess romanticism. There were very delicate pianissimos and a climax of satisfying power at the end. Chopin's Nocturne in D flat and scherzo in C sharp minor were very effective. The former was played with a nice dreamy quality, an atmospheric feeling.

Ravel's Ondine was perhaps the least familiar thing on the program. Against one of Ravel's typically florid backgrounds, Mr. Rubinstein fully capitalized on the charming simple melody. Last of the scheduled program was Liszt's very descriptive Mephisto Waltz. The artist's bitingly incisive style made it sound very devilish, and he took full advantage of the wild rhythm of the piece.

As encores, the Chopin mazurka was followed by the Grand Polonaise of the same composer. While the latter won an ovation from the audience, it seemed to me it was played a bit fast and perfunctorily. This is not surprising considering how often Mr. Rubinstein must have to play it.

The last encore was a very interesting, rather primitive number by Villa Lobos. It made me wish we could have heard more modern music on the program.

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#### Katherine Allen's **Ceramics Shown At Carmel Library**

Katherine Allen Monterey Peninsula ceramist, has her work on display in the Carmel Library. The exhibit will continue for two weeks.

A brief sketch of her life in her own words: "Born and raised in New York, married in New York -worked with a highly scientific group of people and trained in M.I.T. radiation laboratory. Left New York and lived for a while in Berkeley and lastly settled in Car-

She decided to take up the ceramic craft, had a few lessons and started in a basement which is now the location of the Katherine Allen Pottery, on Abrego Street in Monterey. Her present knowledge of ceramics was gained by the trial and error method. Her preference is the free form of hand-sculptured pieces, but she has to work at what s being produced through commercial demand. Her ceramic the Monterey Peninsula. pieces are not only attractive but useful and her glazes and colorings are unusual. One of Katherine Allen's favorite expressions is: "Water, earth and fire—three elements that make something use-

This is the second exhibit in a series scheduled by the Carmel Crafts Guild to encourage and

stimulate interest in the Crafts of

**CARMEL GETS \$3,717.50** 

Carmel will receive \$3,717.50 as its share of the liquor license fees collected by the state during the six months ended February 29. Total for the state was five and a half million. Monterey county will get as its allotment (unincorporated areas) \$24,842.

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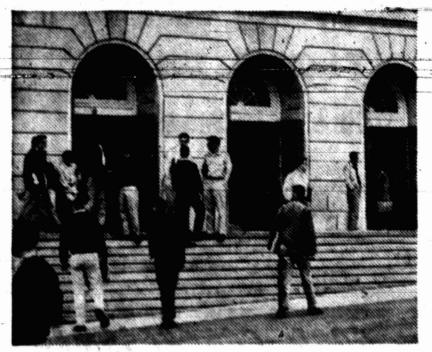


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# Pine Needles

New Powers Clansman

His grandmother, Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni of Palisades, Carmel Valley, is rejoicing in the birth of Christopher Quincy Ulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Powers Ulman of Berkeley.

Christopher's father is a professor in literature and drama at the University of California. His mother was Sylvia Halma, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frederick Halma of University of California at Los Angeles. He is the great grandson of Frank Powers, who founded Carmel in 1900.

The new Powers clansman has two aunts, Mrs. William E. Fassett of Nepenthe, and Mrs. Howard McGurrin of San Francisco and Aptos. He has five cousins at Nepenthe Griffis Fassett, who is in school in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Frank, Drocas, Holly and Kim. There are two cousins in San Francisco, Heidi and Alexa McGurrin. Other relatives familiar to the Peninsula, are a great aunt, Signora Dusmet di Smours of Rome, who was Marian Powers and her sons, Luigi and Franco. The latter are in the east and have almost completed their draft period in the Army. Luigi is living in Virginia; Frank, in Florida, and both are serving as instructors. Their sister, Roberta Pennazzi Ricci, who is still living in Rome, is planning a visit to California.

Pine Cone readers will recall the letter Christopher's father wrote home, during his service in the past war, about his reunion in Rome with his grandmother, the late Jane Gallatin Powers, whose Carmel home, when she was a bride, was the center of hospitality for San Francisco writers and artists, a powerful influence in persuading creative workers to settle in Carmel permanently, and one of the primary reasons for Carmel's being known from the beginning as an artists' and writers' colony.

#### Stamp Information Please

Stumping the stamp experts will be the aim of stamp club members when the club meets on Monday night at 8:00 in the lounge of Carmel High School, A panel, composed of General E. S. Adams, L. S. Stallings, Arch Gibson, E. R. Yount and Col. William Graham, with Col. John Wright acting as moderator, will puzzle out stamp problems in an attempt to give correct Information Please, Speaker of the evening will be Lt. Allan Glennon from the Naval Post Graduate School, whose subject will be the stamps of Belgium.

Material should be coming in for the June 2 auction. All stamps should be labeled with their catalogue number, condition (whether mint or used), name of country, catalogue value and minimum reserve value.

Monday's hostess is Mrs. E. R. Blankenship.

#### Carmel Craft Gulld

Under discussion at the last meeting of the Carmel Crafts Guild held at the Art Association Gallery on Friday, May 9, was the Guild's action in sponsoring the weaving show held at the Blair Studios on Fisherman's Wharf. Unanimously, the Guild members upheld the action and favored to continue occasional sponsorship of outside shows.

ANN GRAY FRASER, SOCIAL EDITOR

#### Pre-party Party

Laurel Martin, Sunset sixth grader, has invited Carmel and Pebble Beach members of the Junior Assembly group to a pre-party dinner on the lanal of her family's home on Ridgewood Road before tonight's final assemblage of the Assembly.

#### Allen-Walker Wedding

In Del Monte Chapel, where his parents were married 32 years ago, Peter Allen will take for his bride, Saturday, Willodean Walker of Ojai Valley. Mr. Allen, now a resident of Palo Alto, is the grandson of Edgar Williams and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Allen, familiar names to Carmel.

A reception following the wedding will be held at the Pine Inn.

#### Daisy Taylor Back

Daisy Taylor has been south with the swallows for the winter and returned just last week to Carmel. Surrounded by orange and almond blossoms and within sight of the snowed-in Sequoias, Mrs. Taylor spent several months at Terra Bella, then El Monte, and finally Victorville comprising a trip which lasted, in all, a total of five months. Before moving back into her own home on Lincoln and Third Streets, Mrs. Taylor is staying temporarily at the Peter Pan Court Apartments on Ocean Avenue.

#### Clark's Cortege

Barbara Sellar, daughter of former residents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fuller, has been visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark. Barbara is the wife of Ted Sellar of New York City and has been living in the East for several years. Her parents are now living in Santa Fe. New Mexico.

Next on the Clark's guest list are Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bessesen of Minneapolis who are on their way back to their home after a month spent in Honolulu. Friendship with the Bessesens dates from Mrs. Clark's student days at the University of Minnesota.

Cains Fear Mutiny

Marge and George Cain arrived in Mexico on May 5, which to everybody else may be May 5, but to the Mexicans it is El Cinco de Mayo and hence cause for all hands, if sound of mind and body or not, to take up trumpet and tin pan and go parading. With considerable relief, the Cains learned that the citizenry of Ensenada were not instigating another revolution but simply celebrating this, their own version of the Fourth of July.

Baja California was the point of return for a trip which began with a request to photograph the wedding of Betty Dill, formerly of Pebble Beach, to Nicholas Bakewell of Beverly Hills, on Saturday, May 3, at the church of St. Charles of Borromeo and the reception that followed at the home of comedian, Bob Hope.

Travelling de luxe, the Cains spent every other night in a hotel; odd nights they transformed their station wagon pumpkin-like into an autel. The trip was not supposed to be a photographing one, but the Cain cameras were not idle and when they were invited into some of the natives' homes, the chance for some picture-taking was too good to be missed.

The Cains managed to penetrate a short distance beyond Ensenada which still marks the farthest outpost of civilization for most travellers. For the privilege of traversing their barren peninsula, the Mexican government has set a fee of \$3.00. The Cains, not wishing to overdo their extravagance, limited their exploring to a dollar's worth and returned here Friday.

#### Last Hand Dealt

The season's last card section of the Carmel Woman's Club met last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph H. Goudey, Miss Bessie L. French, Mrs. Ralph Marr and Mrs. R. H. Merritt in charge. Mrs. W. C. Peterson has been the card section's sponsor throughout the season.

Next Monday, My Forty Years Fight for Korea by Louise Yim will be reviewed by Lois Lowman of the Monterey County Library in Salipas,

made through Mrs. E. M. Seifert, 7-4498, or any member of the

Board of Directors for the flower arrangements and garden garb style show and luncheon to be held on May 26.

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# Dalley Column

First off, a reminder: today is May 16 and if the time at this moment is somewhere between 3:00 and 7:00 o'clock the honor of your presence is urgently requested at the polls located at Tularcitos School. Too much of concern to the Valley depends on the outcome of today's election for any to neglect voting; in particular Tularcitos School stands to gain in size and scope and capacity for contribution to the community or to have to "make do" with inadequate facilities. Valley organizations have backed and boosted the school tax and bond issues rigorously for the past pre-election weeks; now it's Valley individuals who must take over and do their own deciding.

Pularcitos' Mothers Gib is providing a transportation pool for those otherwise unable to reach the polls, they will also stand by for baby sitting when necessary to allow busy mothers time for voting. Mrs. Ralph Stean (9212) will make needed arrangements.

In the seats of the mighty for the Carmelo Mothers Club as a result of the election held on Wednesday, May 7, are Mrs. Eunice Wilder, president; Mrs. C. W. Bennett, vice president; Mrs. John Otter, secretary; Mrs. Robert Little, treasurer, and Mrs. Mark Thomas, historian.

The indisputable fact that there is no eighth grade at the Carmelo School this term, since all potential eighth graders have entered Carmel or Monterey schools eliminates need for a graduation ceremony for this year. But the mothers are planning their all-school picnic for June 4, and a parents' party (fathers included), to be held on June 7.

All ladies who are so fortunate as to have a Kiwanian around the house will receive their reward next week when the Kiwanians hold their annual Ladies' Night at Rancho Carmelo. Mrs. K. D. Mathiot will play the all-day-over-ahot-stove role and produce one of her famous ham dinners for the combined clubs of Carmel Valley and Salinas. The latter will bring along their lyric-larynxed quartet in case master of ceremonies, Herb Brownell, insists on a sing for your supper routine. In case he doesn't, they'll sing anyway. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50 and may be purchased from Mr. Brownell.

The labyrinth of California state county taxation assessments was laid before the Kiwanis Club at their meeting last Monday by County Assessor Walter Tavernetti, who stated that Montery County's percentage-based tax assessment is the State's lowest. John Ostrander, a Valley old-timer who remembers when, was welcomed into the club. He is now director camp in the Upper Valley they are now affined:

'Twill be an ill-omened day will Friday the thirteenth of June, for those who would oppose brave Jack Dalton, Hero Extraordinaire of that peer among melodramas, Curse You, Jack Dalton, which opens its six-day run on said portentious day at the Barn Theater.

There is solid history behind the opus which the Barn Stormers as eloquent a troupe as ever graced the name of melodramahave chosen for their production. It's creating genius with already three proven successes to his credit, determined to produce a melodrama to end all melodramas. He has! By taking bits of all three of his former masterpieces-Ragged Newsboys, Birth of the Sewing Machine Girl, and Rags to Riches - he evolved Curse You, Jack Dalton and it is this deluxe packaged deal that first and last nighters will witness.

Jack, the play's spotless hero will be played by the Valley's home-grown hero, Parker Kimball; Mother Dalton by Lorranie Marcucci; Anna, the vile villainess by Millie Kimball; Maid and model of maidenly virtue, Esther Fleharty; Villain by Roland Scheffler; Miss Dalton, Patty Trevett; and Brother Dalton, by Bob Bratt who is also one of the show's director.

Jack, family, friends and fiends are the starred and gartered feature attractions of the show which Kiwanians, cooperating with members of the Community Center committee and with all-Valley aid. are sponsoring at the Barn Theater on the nights of June 13-15, 20-22. With all proceeds going to the Community Center building fund, it is hoped that Valleyites will back Jack whatever perils lie

The major part of the program will be made up of olio acts, 15 of which are already in rehearsal. There is still room for more according to Sam Brandt, acting as general scene-shifter and stringpuller, who urges all and any local talent and trained fleas to participate. Bob Bratt and By Ford are the show's co-directors.

Carmel • Mission Altar Society and the nucleus of the incipient Catholic Ladies Guild of Carmel Valley met together last Thursday at the chapel of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Following a brief service, Father Ignatius Laughlin gave some of the history from which the chapel derives its name. A business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mary de Serpa, where Ollie Brook, recently returned from Europe, recounted the story of her search for and discovery of the birthplace of Padre Junipero Serra on the island of Majorca.

Early in the fall the group of Catholic ladies from the Valley area will meet again to form their own guild, separate from the Altar of the Douglas School summer. Society of the Mission with which

Five hundred people who attended last Sunday's fourth annual gardenia pageant at the Rancho del Monte found to its everlasting fame, that The Rancho had cornered the market on Valley sunshine and on an uncountable number of gardenias. Also, the "Faseinating Fashions" of Harriet Buncan and Putnam and Raggett did some market-cornering of their own with such assets as Mrs. Jack Dalziel combining mauve, lagoonblue (known in everyday, gardenvariety idiom as gray-pink and a blue of middle intensity), and trimmed with magenta (known as magenta) touches; Joan Kempen and Joanne Nix still in the garden, this time mixing lilac with plaided pinks and purples; and Mrs. Sigerd Liseth under the aegis of An Afternoon At Rancho Del Monte wearing a gray and white checked skirt gray cashmere jacket and pigskin gloves-in gray.

Mrs. Vera Millis has sent word to her daughter, Mrs. Martha Williams, that she has retreated to the Isle of Jersey to catch her breath after months of an eightvolume, gilt-edged introduction to the History of Western Civilization and tour of the Continent. Future Oxonians and Ph.D. candidates, Russell and Ann Leavenworth, Mrs. Millis's daughter and son-inlaw, accompanied her for some seven-league boot travelling in a shoe - box sized European auto through France Italy and Switzer-

The fjorded fastnesses of the Scandinavian peninsula are Mrs. Millis's next destination; for this voyage of exploration she will be joined by Mrs. Anthony Blanks of Carmel who leaves for London on

Mrs. Millis has tentatively advanced a promise of being home in the fall but as this is subject to immediate revocation it is more likely that she will be home when she's home and not a moment sooner.

Tularcitos fathers will have ample opportunity to uncover any hitherto undisclosed culinary talent next Thursday when they shall have to depend upon their own ingenuity to provide themselves with dinner when the Tularcitos Mothers Club, leaving home and husband to their own devices, are holding a pot-luck supper at 7:00 o'clock at the Tularcitos Fire House to elect officers for the next school year. This will be the last meeting of the semester before the ever-active Mothers direct their seemingly endless energies into summer-scaled activities.

All those roads that used to lead to Rome are, for this week end at least, diverted directly into the front yard of Mrs. G. F. Dalton. Daughter Sali, a student at San Jose State but a familiar figure on the Stanford University campus, is bringing home a group of schol-

ars, among them Maureen Maxwell of Stanford, Bill Clark of Santa Clara and Harry Snell of Stanford. The collegiate group will arrive this evening and depending upon the urgency of seheduled Monday morning classes stay until either Sunday night or early Monday.

Mrs. Dalton's mother, Mrs. M. E. Fonda of Beverely Hills, arrives this week end to spent a Valley summer with her daughter. Accompanying her will be Mrs. M. C. Lewis, who will spend a few days at the Villa Dalton before returning to southern California.

A bar is born and a christening, of course, is in order. Tomorrow night, the first faint sound of a yodel is to be heard from the heart of the new Tyrolean Room at Los Laureles Lodge and proud patrons, Ollie and Herb Brook, are planning an evening with a heavy Austrian accent.

God-parents are urged to dig out their dirndls and lederhosen to match the accordianist and yodeler imported for the evening and Frau and Herr Brook who will demonstrate several Tyrolean folk dances. Folk dancing for all follows with prizes going to those clever enough to stay on their feet with least apparent effort. For those who prefer not to mix their countries, dinner will feature such down - to - Austrian specialities as wiener schnitzel, gurkensalat and apselstrudel.

The new Tyrolean Room is checked and rechecked in red and white, has substituted kegs for tables, steins for glasses. Taking prominent position in it are several venerable cow bells, the most hoary of which dates from 1778 by its own boast giving, therefore, little cause for alarm lest its original bovine owner should turn up to claim it

The Brooks could use some first

class painters and pasters to help them put finishing touches of gingerbread on the room and will be on the lookout for Saturday night volunteers.

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# Pine Needles

Hartnell Alumni Dance

Dr. Tracey Beagle, Hartnell College Alumni Association President, announces that there will be a free alumni dance on Saturday, May 17. All former students of the Hartnell College (Salinas Junior College, living on the Monterey Peninsula are cordially invited to an evening of dancing and entertainment. There will be music by a six-piece band with dancing from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock.

This will be the first of a number of activities which are planned by the Hartnell Alumni, and Saturday's gathering will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 1175 South Main Street, Salinas.

Sam's Supper

The great hall of the Colburn estate was the scene of a formal feast last Sunday night when Sam's invitation to a catch-ascatch-can supper was answered by Marie Short, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, Louis Conlan, Jake Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Len Klene.

Besides lettuce, which was universally and joyously contributed, the piece de resistance were Weiners Colburn, roasted in accordance to the dictates of an ancient and closely guarded family recipe.

Honor guests were the Klenes of Tucson who are pondering the plausibility of becoming permanent residents. Miss Jeffery Anne and Miss Shannon Page, of the very young set, after having presented their respects to the assembly, fell asleep, and conveniently remained that way throughout the evening.

#### Mother's Day Out

As if last Sunday's weather weren't excuse enough in itself, there was the added weight of Mother's Day to warrant an afternoon at Nepenthe for Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. Al Fry, Mrs. Harold Nielsen, Lola Soule and Peggy Aitkenhead. Dr. Coughlin, Mr. Fry and Mr. Nielsen were also party members, doing some note taking, probably, for their turn come Father's Day.

The Coughlins took time out earlier in the month for the Lions District Convention held at Hoberg's; this was their first acquaintance with that more northerly sector of northern California and they report being struck with its beauty. Dr. Coughlin reported on the convention itself at Tuesday's Lions meeting.

Full House at Frisbies'

With the arrival of son Bill, or rather of Cadet William G. Frisbie, United States Air Force, the Karl Frisbies could boast a full house and a winning combination. Bill, who has just completed part one of Air Force training at Bainbridge, Georgia, and who is due to report for jet plane training tomorrow at Bryan, Texas, took the new transcontinental Georgia-Texas route which runs directly through Carmel. His sister Carolyn, on leave from Mount St. Mary's College in southern California to attend a National Students Association regional conference in Berkeley, managed to spin out a few extra days to be on hand for Bill's visit. And completing the cortege was James Gammon, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. J. P. Gammon, who is doing some preliminary investigating of West Coast colleges prior to fall enrollment. His parents, currently at Fort Sheridan have a retirement and a Carmel residence in mind and will be arriving in Carmel sometime during the summer.

Aurners In and Out

Between last week's trip to Tucson and this week end's trip to Palo Alto, Dr. and Mr. Robert Aurner are fully qualified for this spring's fast-traveling Society. In Tucson, Dr. Aurner addressed students of the University of Arizona and local businessmen while Mrs. Aurner spent as much time as possible close to the nearest air-conditioning system. The Aurners joined Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mapes of Santa Barbara for the desert crossing.

This week end the Aurners will spend in Palo Alto where Dr. Aurner is scheduled to speak before a group of Stanford University students and Peninsula business-

Second Schooling

Chief Clyde Klaumann attends the FBI graduates retraining session at Arrowhead Springs late this month. Mrs. Klaumann will accompany her husband to the meeting, which begins on May 21, and features as Exhibit A most recent developments in the fields of logistics and ballistics of use to law enforcement officers. The Klaumanns will return on Sunday, May 25, and during the Chief's absence, Sgt. Earl Wermyth will be in charge of the department.

Party at the Manse

Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray are inviting friends to an Open House on Sunday afternoon, May 25 from 3:00 until 7:00 o'clock at the Manse, Lincoln and Eleventh Avenue. The affair marks their fifteenth wedding anniversary and five years in Carmel with the Church of the Wayfarer. Assisting them as hostesses during the afternoon will be women from four groups: the Women's Auxiliary, the Wayfarer Guild, the Wayfarer Mothers' Club, and the Young Adults.

Summer Exodus Soon

As soon as son and chauffeur Christopher has finished this semester at San Jose State, Mrs. Henry Meade Williams and her daughter, Lacy, will entrust driving duties to him and start out for New York to join Mr. Williams who is at present in the East. The trip has been routed east via the H-Cross Ranch near Bonita, Arizona, where eldest daughter Karin, acts as the ranch's junior hostess and girl guide. After an eastern summer, the Williamses will return to the Peninsula sometime in the fall.

The latest issue of the Ladies Home Journal carries a story by Mrs. Williams, who is known to the slick paper magazine clientele as Mona Williams.

#### Mexican Plans

About a month from now Guy Curtis will take off for San Miguel de Allende, the home town of the University of Mexico's school of arts and crafts. His objective-Mrs. Curtis, who is taking a course in textile design when she can find time between junkets to points of interest with her fellow Montersyans, the John Eliassens. Mrs. Curtis says he has no idea what side trips will be lined up for him when he arrives, but he'll be back on the Peninsula, and with Mrs. Curtis, eventually. The Eliassens also anticipate returning home, some time or other

Chicago U Alumni

The University of Chicago is 60 years old and its alumni throughout the nation hope to celebrate the occasion with a \$300,000 birthday gift. Dr. Pauline Sperry is Carmel chairman for the gift campaign. Carmel numbers 24 Chicago U Alumni among its residents.

surprise after last week's meeting of the Carmel's Adult Educationsponsored sewing class when fellow sewers button-holed her into a farewell party. Mrs. Weaver is due shortly to leave the Peninsula

where she has made her home for some time. Present for sewing and surprising were Mrs. H. T. Seipel, Mrs. Eleanor Heenan, Mrs. Millie Fromaszek, Mrs. Patty Stephenson, Mrs. Roxie Blanks, Mrs. Audrey Utegaard, Mrs. Suzanne Caldwell, Mrs. Janet Wickham and Miss Kathy Seipel.

#### **Rancho Los Laureles** Lodge

In Sunny Carmel Valley Beautiful accommodations. swimming pool, and good food. 12 miles up the Valley highway

Herb & Ollie Brook P. O. Monterey, Carmel Valley Route Phone Los Laureles 9266

Seamstresses Surprise Weaver Mrs. Alice Weaver was in for a

meet me at FOR COCKTAILS DINNER FROM FIVE

Ocean Ave., Carmel 7-4080



Now Serving Breakfast. Open Monday thru Saturday 8 to 8. Lunch from 11:30 to 2:30 Dinners from 5:30 Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dolores Street and 7th.

CARMEL DELICATESSEN and SNACK BAR

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner Daily: 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Phone 7-3941

Real Home-Cooked Food — Ocean near Mission — Carmel

CARMEL RESTAURANT

Ocean & Mission Sts. -REALLY GOOD FOOD-

Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON COMPLETE DINNER

The Blue Bird Carmel's Oldest Restaurant Luncheon . . . 12.00 to 3:30 DINNER . . . 5:00 to 8:06 (Closed Wednesdays)

Normandy Restaurant Fine Foods LUNCHEON - DINNER For Reservations Phone 7-6356

### Pine Inn Garden Restaurant

BUFFET Wed. & Thurs. Evenings Lancheon Dinner Shore Dinner Every Friday Evening Sunday and Hollday Dinner-12:00 noon to 8:00 p:m. CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Phone 7-3851

THE DOLORES STREET guests say,

"Carmel's BEST food!"

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Breakfast, Lunch and Tea-Dinner Parties on Reservations.



"Pirate's Cove" **Dining Daily** 

5 to 11 p.m. Tues, thru Friday Cocktails from 5 Dinner 6 to Midnight Noon to Midnight Sat. & Sun. Superlative steaks and drinks

-overlooking a truly dramatic seascape where rare Sea Otters sport and Whales often

"a treasure chest of fine foods"

DINNERS \$2.50 up ROCKY and LOU Captain and Mate

ROCKY POINT LODGE 11 miles South of Carmel on Highway One - to telephone ask operator for Rocky Point Lodge.

une cimpson

FORMERLY BETSY JARVIS

LUNCHEONS . . . 11:30 to 3:00

DINNERS . . . . . 5:30 to 8:30

"There is no substitute for the best."

Lincoln, between 5th and 6th. Telephone 7-4821



#### Here Are The Three Winning Essays

(Continued from Page One) them were great pioneers, but to me America's greatest pioneers were the inexperienced men, women and children who followed these leaders.

These people took just as much if not more chance in crossing the mountains, deserts and prairies. Their leaders were trained for a rough life and to forego the hard ships they might meet, while their followers nine times out of ten had come from quiet homes where the food and water were most always plentiful and the weather never went to extremes.

The average pioneer family had never been farther from home than the church or the general store which might be at the most twenty-five miles away. Perhaps, although it was highly unlikely, they might have traveled to Boston, Washington or Philadelphia. But to undertake a long journey into unsettled territory was entirely different. It meant months of preparation, giving up a comfortable home, leaving friends and facing hardships they had never dreamed existed. But these men and women dared face all this because they wanted new homes, better land or maybe even a new

When the preparations were finally completed the party would start out, only their leaders knowing what lay ahead. One day the weather might be pleasant while the next day cold and windy.

Also included in their hardships were the food and water. One day the water and food might be plentiful while in the next twenty-four hours the water might become scarce or unfit to drink and the food might be fought over.

Then might come the day, as they neared a seemingly endless desert or a lofty range of mountains when their leader would tell them to take out of their wagons anything that would not be essential to them when and if they reached their destination.

Among all that started only about two-thirds would ever reach their destination. Death waited around every corner ready to strike in the form of exhaustion, a well-aimed arrow or starvation. Those who fell victim were buried by the wayside with only a simple cross or a pile of rocks to mark their final place.

But for those who remained the reward was great. A beautiful new home, a new life, and great happiness.

America's greatest pioneers to me, were the ordinary men and women who gave their lives to opening up a new land by not leading but by following.

## WHAT IS AMERICANISM? By Makian Williams, Carmel High School

In other times, perhaps, it would be easier to define Americanism, but in this disturbed modern world it is so important a subject, and has been written, spoken, and thought about so much, that one is in danger of falling into the use of the same old cliches and the same lines of propaganda. There are many answers to the question, "What is Americanism", but many are wrong, or at least misleading.

Some people today think that by loudly and publicly damning Communism they have proved themselves to be good Americans. The word "Americanism" itself has come to be, for many people, synonymous with provincialism, conservatism, and loud boasting about "the democratic way of life". Europeans make Americans the targets for bitter little jokes and resent the way our country treats them. All this is making the ideals of true Americanism and democracy seem to be nothing but a farce; for no one can quite put into words the special feeling we have for this land of ours. Or when one tries to, it sounds-well ---phony.

To me, Americanism as it was

meant to be is not tearing down the other fellow, or in loud tones building oneself up; but a sort of quiet pride and love for that extraordinary thing we have — our country. It is not fanatical nationalism, but it is sincere patriotism (that much-used word), characterized by an assurance that this country is great and its people good, but that it is not infallible.

It is tolerance. This country was built by commen people: peothe of all races and religions. Norsemen a thousand years ago visited New England. An Italian discovered the New World for Europe, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Portuguese, and Spaniards opened the great continent. Men of every race made America what it is today, Negro slaves and Chinese coolies side by side with the wealthiest Europeans. The people of the United States are today the greatest mixture of races ever known. We speak the English language, but out culture comes from every country in the world. Americanism is pride in this mixture of peoples, this varied heritage.

Americanism is all these things, and more. It is more than love for a country; it is a way of life.

#### Pine Needles ...

Wayfarer Annual Meeting

Around eighty-five members of the Church League gathered last Monday evening for the annual meeting of the Church of the Wayfarer, opening with a bountiful pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock, spiced with greetings and lively chatter at the tables. At the business session conducted by the president, Ted Fehring, devotions were presented by the Reverend John R. Wilkins of San Jose, who with his wife was a guest at the meeting. Mr. Wilkins stressed the challenge to the church in the educational building nearing completion, offering opportunities for growth and greater service making the Christian faith more influential in the community.

Copies of the new issue of The Wayfarer, containing brief annual reports of all the organizations and activities of the church, were available for all members, and the chief business of the evening was further discussion and explanation of the reports. Mr. Fehring spoke for the executive committee, with its general overall supervision of the church life, and the delegation of different activities to appropriate committees, required by the growth of membership.

Mrs. E. Leigh Mudge, president of the Women's Auxiliary, outlined the plans of that body. Eugene Harrah, substituting for Carl Patnude spoke for the trustees, particularly explaining the care of and the various types of insurance carried on the church properties. Arthur F. Weber discussed the treasurer's report of the running expenses of the church plus the, finances for the new building, the pledges and contributions to date. Miss E. Hildegarde Swenson, financial secretary, gave the report on pledges toward the church budget, and A. G. Mott explained the budget for the coming year, totaling almost \$25,000.

Reports on other activities included the Biblical garden, Mrs. Blanchard Steeves: Men of the Wayfarer, R. C. Cairns; Wayfarer Mothers, Mrs. Ted Minnis; Voyagers Mr. Mott; the Guild, Miss Swenson. The women's organizations have raised considerable amounts for furnishings for the educational building, including memorial to the late Miss Matilda C. Weber, a founder of the Guild. Miss Nelle C. Wiley, recently appointed religious education director, outlined plans for the work, including a series of sessions for parents from May 15 through 19. for promoting effectiveness in the church school. She stressed the need for more teachers for the 356 pupils enrolled.

In the minister's report Dr. K. Fillmore Gray told of the growth of the church, with 335 new members, and 1693 marriages perform-



There are lots of good things in the life of the Carmel Youth Center, and here are three of the best, as any of the young people who make up the membership will tell you. Left to right, Youth Center Director Jack Giles; Bonnie, Jack's wife and volunteer assistant (she works night and day for the Youth Center and holds down a full time office job, besides), and Bing Crosby, who has done some pretty big things for the Youth Center, but it is the numberless thoughtful little things that have endeared him to Carmel youngsters. Picture was made in Hollywood recently, when Bonnie and Jack returned a station wagon load of costumes that Paramount Studios—through Crosby—lent the Carmel kids for their Youth Follies.

ed in the past five years (not in one year). He stressed the benevolent work carried on by the church especially praising the collection and repairing or making over of clothing for relief overseas and bandages for leprosy missions amounting to 2877 pounds for the year. Groups of women led by Dr. Olive Swezy, general relief, and Mrs. Lesla Dixon for leprosy aid, meet every week at the church social room and carry on this work. He paid tribute to Miss Wiley in her work with the church school and the youth groups

Election of officers for the year beginning June 1 concluded the meeting.

#### Warner Grandson POW

News that Bill Pierce, grandson of the late Edwin Warner had been killed in action on the Korean front has recently been amended with the appearance of Bill's name on Communist prisoner of war lists. Although the family has not heard from Bill directly, they consider it cause enough for rejoicing to learn that he is alive. Bill was a frequent visitor to Carmel in the days when his grandfather was employed by the city as park caretaker. His wife and son are now living in Oklahoma, and his grandmother, Mrs. Warner, in Monterey.

#### PTA Matches Scholarship

A special PTA Scholarship will be given this year to a boy or a girl in the graduating class at Carmel High School, as a result of the success of the PTA-Girls' League Carnival held May 3. The Carmel PTA voted at its meeting May 13 to match the amount which the Girls' League will give in each of their two scholarships, to add a third award to be used for further education. A committee has been appointed to work with Miss Wright and the Girls' League committee in selecting a candidate for the PTA scholarship.

Mrs. Malcolm Foster reported a few highlights and ideas gleaned from the annual state convention of the PTA which she attended along with 3302 other delegates from all over California in April.

Mrs. George Fox of Santa Cruz, 20th District PTA President, was present to install the new officers, who are: president, Mrs. Malcolm E. Foster; vice president, Mrs. Harry Hilbert; second vice president, Mrs. Hal Boyd; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Skillman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jack Martin; treasurer, Mr. J. F. Mackenzie, and parliamentarian, Mrs. W. O. Goepner.

For Printing that is distinctive— Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press

## Four Art Shows Open On Peninsula This Week

In an exhibition of paintings more retrospective than recent, Abel Warshawsky is followed through a career which has encompassed a good deal in both space and subject. His work in portraiture, in landscape, and in still-life are represented as well as an excursion into fantasy titled Bird Tamer.

The most recent works, and ones which are being here shown for the first time, are the portrait of Blair Merbs and that entitled Mimi, loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Dean White. Going back into the beginning is La Belle Bretonne, the earliest of the artist's works included in the exhibition.

Between these two points, there are several of Buck's nostalgic scenes of Paris and the French countryside, among them: Paris in the Rain, Pont Neuf, Between Showers, and Castle in Normandy. A large portion of the show is given over to portraiture in which field Warshawsky is pre-eminent. Included are his portraits of the late George Marion, Dr. David Perla, Noel Sullivan, a self-portrait and several studies of children—Little Girl, Froma, Age of Innocence and Iloise.

# Let's Have A Change!



Elect John J. "Jack"

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#### Real Estate

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CARMEL POINT

WE HAVE just listed for salean attractive small home in exclusive Carmel Point. There is a nice living room, dining room, sunporch, bedroom, kitchen and laundry. Offered furnished for only \$13,500. Terms.

NEAR BEACH

FINE STUDIO HOME—With an ocean view, only one block to Carmel beach. Has large studioliving room, separate dining room, 5 bedrooms, and 3 baths. This is a quality home and is offered below reproduction cost at \$37,500.

CARMEL LOT BARGAINS

CARMEL WOODS — 40 x 100 lot with ocean view, only \$2000.

CARMEL WOODS—Excellent corner lot \$2650.

MISSION TRACT—60x100, \$2750.

HATTON FIELDS — Ocean view. \$4,000.

PEBBLE BEACH-1 acre, ocean view, \$5500.

Corum B. Jackson, Owner, Mgr. Associates Don Clampett, James Doud,

Earl Matthiessen Ocean Avenue, Carmel, Ph. 7-6485

LOVELY—Level Monte Reggio lot corner 80 x 125. Select neighborhood, \$2450. Very easy terms.

CHARMING CARMEL HOME — Spacious rooms, basement, central heat, 2 fireplaces, garage,

SOUTH OF CARMEL—Splendidly constructed home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, facing ocean, \$25,000.

CARMEL VALLEY-Close in 4 bedrooms, 3 baths two acres, orchard, garages \$21,800.

LAURENCE de ADLERSHELM Dolores between 5th and 6th Ave. Carmel 7-6410 & 7-7424

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for sale. Excellent location, view of mountains and ocean. \$45,000. Owner will trade for smaller 2 bedroom home. Phone LeMon Realty Co., Carmel 7-4203 for further informa-

ENOS FOURATT, Realton Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479 Associates: Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks

FOR SALE—Pebble Beach, Crest Rd. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Plus large studio with bath and bar. 2-way view; Monterey Bay and Point Lobos, \$25,000, Phone Fri., Sat., and Sun. 7-3837.

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25): 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line. TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, TELEPHONE 7-3882

#### Real Estate

FOR SALE

CARMEL POINT—Practically new Comstock built home. This home is on a good sized lot having a lovely living room, 2 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, central heat and a 2 car garage. It is well located and has a beautiful garden. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with this office.

HATTON FIELDS MESA — Well built ranch-type home, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Marvelous mountain view. Exclusive with this office, \$19,500.

FOR SALE—2 level business lots centrally located — or will lease.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR Patterson Bldg., Carmel Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258

A QUIET tucked away little cottage, 2 blocks from village. 2 bedrooms, enclosed yard with real old Carmel charm. For quick sale, asking price: \$12,000. Exclusive this office. Good for income or residential property.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor Corner Monte Verde & Ocean Ave. Pine Inn Gardens Carmel, California

Phone days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-7745 Rentals Sales Insurance Mr. Frank Andrews

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

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GENERAL ALTERATIONS Wedding gowns, formals and dresses, fashioned to fit you. Phone 2-5779.

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED - Business correspondence handled. Dictation, lists, envelopes, etc. Carmel 7-4750,

CHENILLE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dryed in a couple of hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic. Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE — From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated, Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th, is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

WE DO NOT THINK YOU CAN DO BETTER AT \$16,500, -Well located close to town. This house is definitely priced to sell NOW. There are 3 bedrooms, 11/2, baths, living room, dining room, den, storage and work room. Two patios, spacious grounds and a feeling of privacy.

PEBBLE BEACH—We have a nearly new, centrally heated 2 bedroom house with a magnificent view that we feel is the best buy in Pebble Beach at \$23,500. Let us show you this one!

ASK US ABOUT THIS ONE—If you like a peaceful valley view in a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with shake roof and picture windows and still situated close in. The construction is the finest quality and the price is reasonable.

SPECIAL \$13,500. Two bedroom home with beam ceiling, living room with old brick fireplace. Excellent location south of Ocean Ave. A homey house at a low price.

OCEAN VIEW LOT—Near Village. Easy terms, \$2,200!

#### LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN REALTORS

**Business Opportunity Broker** AGENTS FOR THE CARMEL LAND CO. Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster E. J. Junker.

Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel

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#### Miscellaneous

BOY'S 2 wheel 24 bicycle. Also in excellent condition 6-year-old boy's outgrown clothes. Reasonable, 7-6125.

FOR SALE — Excellent bedroom, living-room furnishings, stove & refrigerator. Friday, Saturday, Cypress House, Valley View and

FOR SALE—Complete set matched golf clubs and leather bag. Bargain \$50. Phone 5-3807, 301 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove.

FOR SALE—A good treadle sewing machine "New Home", reasonable. Also a Thor Gladironer. Phone 2-1038.

ANKLE SOCKS-For all the family-over 1,000 pairs-priced for quick disposal at the Turnabout Shop, Dolores near 6th.

FOR SALE-Elec. Heater, \$7.50. Dresser, \$12.50. Studio couch, \$25. Nice maple chair, \$15, 1 pr. drapes, \$3. Car wardrobe trunk, \$12. Phone 5-5251.

SPECIAL OFFER-Rugs Cleaned -Wiltons, Axministers, Broadlooms, and Shags. 9x12, \$5 each. Picked up and delivered Star Cleaners, 275 Lighthouse Ave., Phone 5-3223.

NEWCOMERS Hospitality Service-Free information given to all newcomers. Call between 11:30 and 1:30 daily except Sunday. Telephone 7-6170.

INSURANCE All Kinds — All Risks ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE Insurance - Real Estate Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

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CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London, Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America, Carmelo & Santa Lucia. Phone 7-6391.

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#### Situations Wanted

NURSE Private duty, reference. Reasonable, Phone Big Sur 7.

YOUNG LADY 20 years old, two years of college and have had merchandising experience and training, would like position beginning June 15th. Willing to work any hours and conscientiously. Write S. B. Box G-1 Pine Cone

#### Real Estate

YOU WILL LIKE THE FEELING of this charming young home as you pass thru a story book patio into the beautiful living room 20x30 and on to two spacious bedrooms and baths, the sweet little dining room, a dream kitchen, the sun deck, and the studio with fireplace, bath, private entrance and patio, AND from several rooms you have a choice view of Point Lobos and the hills. Truly an almost perfect home for only \$37,500.

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THE VILLAGE REALTY Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester Box BB Ocean Ave. Phone Carmel 7-4654 Evenings 7-3243

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12,115

In the Matter of the Estate of CECILYE CLAYMAN Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Harold Smithson, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Cecilye Clayman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent,

Dated at Monterey, California. April 17, 1952.

HAROLD SMITHSON. As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Cecilye Clayman, Deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street Attorneys for said Executor. Date of first pub.: April 18, 1952. Date of last pub.: May 16, 1952.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 11759 In the Matter of the Estate of LAUD STANLEY BYERS, also known as LAUD S. BYERS, also known as LAUD BYERS. ceased. NOTICE OF SALE

OF AUTOMOBILE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Laud Stanley Byers, also known

#### For Rent

FOR RENT—Charming 2 bedroom furnished cottage on Big Sur Hi-Way. Magnificent ocean and mountain view. 20 mins. from town. \$75.00 per month. Phone 7-7806 or 7-7706. Write Box 3005 Carmel.

FOR RENT-Through June, possibly one week additional new 2 bedroom furnished home on Carmel Point, Phone 7-3153.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished house. stove, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, to responsible couple. Patio, garage. Casanova between 9th and 10th. \$125.00. Phone 7-6613.

FOR RENT—Charming Stone Cottage for one. 3 blocks from postoffice, available summer months. Sitting room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Sunny Patio. Beautifully furnished, complete with linen and silver. References required, \$85 mo. Phone 7-3084.

FOR RENT—Until 1st Nov. Unfur. cottage with garage. Knotty Pine interior, stove, refrigerator. Walking distance from Village. \$90 monthly, 7-7365 week days.

FOR RENT-Sunny two-bedroom house, new and clean, for rent with option to buy. Best location for schools and transportation, yet quiet. Fireplace and laundry. Phone 7-4200 evenings.

FOR RENT-2 Furnished Apts. Permanent renters desired, Apply Manager, Nova Apts., Mission between 5th & 6th.

FOR RENT-Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel, Phone 7-6046.

#### Lost and Found

LOST-pair of blue suede gloves. Phone 8-0178.

as Laud S. Myers, also known as Laud Byers, deceased, will sell, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at public sale, to the highest bidder, on the 17th day of May, 1952, on the steps of the Courthouse on West Alisal Street, Salinas, California, at 10 A.M., all the right, title, interest, and estate of said decedent, at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, in and to the following automobile: 1950 Oldsmobile 88, 2 door Tour-

ing Sedan, in good condition. Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of hte United States, at least 10 per cent of bid to be paid at time of sale, balance on confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Bids and offers for said automobile must be in writing and will be received at the Law Office of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.
DATED: May 1, 1952,

Anna Rosalie Nelson Byers Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Laud Stanley Byers, also known as Laud S. Byers, also known as Laud Byers, ROBISON & WHITPLESEY Attorneys for Executrix.
By SHELBURN ROBISON

Date of first pub. May 2, 1952. Date of last pub.: May 16, 1952

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#### The Time Has Come.

By Kippy Stuart

Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library is everybody's business. Our library is dedicated to "service", and any one who derives pleasure and help from our library should be willing to turn the tables and "serve" the Harrison Memorial.

When the building was enlarged, the architect designed a neat little well beside the steps leading up to the book stalls. This well is designed to hold floral arrangements, and while the staff at the library do the best they can to keep living flora there for the edification of all, this project often proves too much for the personnel, already too busy.

Friends of the library frequently bring potted plants, but this process of decorating this copper-lined box grows tedious. It is either a feast or a famine, and Miss Elizabeth Niles, never knows which will accrue, no plants, or too many plants.

Since the Harrison Memorial is a public institution, I believe some organization should take unto itself the care and decorating of this

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCIS-CO.

No. 123652 Dept. No. 9
In the Matter of the Estate of RANDOLPH V. WHITING, also known as Randolph Virginius Whiting, Deceased.

#### NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF BEAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that AGNES WHITING REED and COLVIN M. REED, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Randolph V. Whiting, deceased will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation of the Superior Court on May 27, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. or thereafter, within the time allowed by law, at the office of Jesse H. Steinhart and John J. Goldberg, at Room 100, 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California, all the right title interest and estate of said Randolph V. Whiting, deceased, in and to the real property described as follows:

That certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows to-wit:

Lot numbered Thirty-two (32)
Block numbered Two Hundred
Fifteen (215) as shown on that
certain map entitled, Monterey
Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 2, filed for record
in the office of the County Recorder of said County, in Volume
3 of Cities and Towns, at Page,
29, therein.

Subject to conditions, restrictions and limitations of record.

Bids or offers are invited for said real property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Jesse H. Steinhart and John J. Goldberg, attorneys for said Executors, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court, or delivered to the said Executors personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The sale of the real property herein described will be made for cash; not less than ten percent (10%) to be paid in cash at the time of the sale balance of cash on confirmation of sale; taxes and insurance to be prorated as of the date of recordation of the deed; title report and insurance at the expense of the purchaser.

DATED: April 30, 1952.

AGNES WHITING REED and COLVIN M. REED.

Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Randolph

V. Whiting
JESSE H. STEINHART and
JOHN J. GOLDBERG
By Arthur J. Cohen, Jr.
Attorneys for Executors
111 Sutter Street,
San Francisco, California.
Date of first pub.: May 9, 1952.
Date of last pub.: May 23, 1952.

small corner. So, let's nominate the Carmel Planning Commission to nominate somebody for the project. Care should be taken that good taste and suitable plants are offered, and if seasonal bloomers come along, the arrangement and design should be in the hands of some specifice committee. Donations from friends of the library should still be the order of the day, but hopefully, let there be no longer the status of "feast or famine."

And then, there is our distinguished postoffice. When the landscaping outside the building was installed, a cheer went up from Carmel, but unfortunately, it was installed in the winter, and a seasonable garden is not supposed to continue throughout the year. As things at the postoffice stand now, we have a ratty, mussy strip of planting along the sides of the building. No one seems to have any responsibility toward refreshing the beds with more suitable material, or even of watering and weeding the small beds. Weeds drip all over the place.

The main motif of the original planting around the postoffice, was azalea, and everyone knows, that without care and spraying, azalea are headed for oblivion. Today, once vibrant azaleas, stand sere and yellow, on tall stalks dead as dead. It is a depressing sight as one approaches our new postoffice to see this fringe of dead and dying flora.

There is good selection of plants of the shady variety, but among these, fathedera and aralia, some care at least is indicated. If you want to get a good view of healthy aphids, just take a look at the crumpled and sad loking tips of the aralia. Aphids are having a field day.

#### HI CHATTER

By Joan Kempen

Another Senior class meeting was beld Tuesday, May 13, during second period. The main item of business was the final preparations for the Senior Ball which is being held this Saturday night from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock at the Legion Hall. Also discussed during the meeting were plans for the graduation program, the Senior picnic, the Senior edition of The Padre, and the Senior assembly. With only three weeks left until graduation, there is a lot of work still to be accomplished.

The Biology students found a way to mix school with pleasure this week. Tuesday and Wednesday the student took field trips to Point Lobos to observe the various biological specimens to be found there. From all reports the students throughly enjoyed their out-

The time of year has once again rolled around when yearbooks are about to arrive. The books are scheduled to come sometime next week, but will not be handed out to the students unless they have completed their payments of them.

For those students desirous of receiving the scholarships offered by the Girls' League, applications stating their wishes are now being accepted by Miss Wright.

Two very entertaining assemblies were presented to the student body this week. The first one was held Tuesday, May 13. This assembly was put on by the Music Department of Hartnell Junior College. On Thursday, May 15, the Navy League showed the last in the series of films depicting the various phases of Navy life. This movie was entitled, Close-up of Navy Life.

For Printing that is distinctive— Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

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#### **Helen Thompson**

Mrs. Helen Lloyd Thompson died Monday evening at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McEwen, on San Antonio Street. She was the widow of the late Richard B. Thompson of San Francisco and had been living in Carmel with her family for the past three years.

Mrs. Thompson was born September 5, 1890 in San Francisco; she was 61 years of age. In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lloyd McEwen, she leaves a sister, Mrs. N. A. Lopina of San Francisco, a brother, Francis Lee Lloyd of Berkeley and her grandchildren, Gwen and Alan McEwen.

Services were set for last Wednesday at the chapel of the San Francisco Presidio with burial to take place in the Presidio Cemetery. Arrangements for the funeral were made by N. Gray and Company of San Francisco and The Paul Mortuary of Pacific Grove.

### **Adaline Gray**

Miss Adaline Gray Carmel pioneer and early-day leader in the feminist movement, died Monday at her home on Carmelo Street. Miss Gray, a real estate broker in Palo Alto at the turn of the century first bought property in Carmel in 1906 when she purchased a barn on Camino Real between Thirteenth and Santa Lucia and remodeled it into a residence which she named The Barnicle. At the time The Barnicle and the Maybery house on Thirteenth and San Antonio were the only two houses in Carmel which were located so far to the south. Crossroads, the house in which she was living and gardening actively up to the time of her death, was formerly owned by her sister, the late Miss Eunice Gray, teacher and writer and author of the book about Carmel which took its name from that of the house.

Miss Gray was born in Darlington, Wisconsin in 1856. Her father, Henry Hamilton Gray was one of the founders and the first regent of the University of Wisconsin. His daughter was the first woman student to attend the University. Still a young woman, Miss Gray moved to San Jose with her family and while she was in business in the San Francisco Peninsula area, visited often at the family's summer home in Carmel before becoming herself a permanent resident.

During the era of the Women's Party is Equal Rights, Miss Gray was one of the two party members from this at a. At another time, she appeared before the Board of County Supervisors in Salinas to protest the installation of a railroad proposed to run south along

Carmelo Street.

Living with Miss Gray at the time of her death was her niece, Mrs. Ann Austin James. Other survivors are her cousin, Mrs. William Clayton of Carmel, and nephews James Armstrong of Palo Alto, Colonel Harry Montgomery and Fred Armstrong of Monrovia, and Donald Gray of Santa Rosa.

Oonald Gray of Santa Rosa.

Private services were conducted

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at Paul's Chapel and cremation followed. Interment will take place in Darlington, Wisconsin.

#### POPPY POSTER WINNERS

Carmel's three first place winners in the American Legion Auxiliary poppy poster contest have each won first place in their respective classes in the district competitions. Selected from among first place winners throughout San Benito, Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, the posters have now gone on to state-wide judging in Los Angeles. Carmel and district winner in Class I (4th-6th grades) was Joan Engle; Class II (7th-9th grades) Leslie Geyer; and Class III (10th-12th grades) Joni Mackenzie.

READ THE WANT ADS

## ... Churches ...

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL

9th and Dolores 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector, Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster, Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean
Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting

8 p.m
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes
at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m. Public Cordially Invited

## WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School
9:30 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 4th

through 10th grade classes.

11:00 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 1st through 3rd grade classes

Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister Nelle-C. Wiley, Director of Religious Education.

Margaret Lea Fisher, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Verses from the account of Jesus' raising of Lazurus, as given in the eleventh chapter of John, will be included among the Bible citations to be read in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, May 18,

"Jesus lifted up his eyes, and said, Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. And when he thus had spoken, he cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth. And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave-clothes; and his face was bound about with a napkin. Jesus saith unto them, Loose him, and let him go" (11:41, 43, 44).

The following correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be read:

"If Jesus awakened Lazarus from the dream, illusion, of death, this proved that the Christ could improve on a false sense. Who dares to doubt this consummate test of the power and willingness of divine Mind to hold man forever intact in his perfect state, and to govern man's entire action?" (p. 493).

#### MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

#### St. John's Chapel

DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School
on Fremont Street)
Sun. Services: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
St. John's Chapel Hour 10 a.m.
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## Millard President Of Carmel Playhouse

Malcolm Millard, Carmel lawyer, has been elected by the Board of Directors of the Carmel Playhouse to succeed Edward Kuster as president of the corporation. Kuster has signed a year's contract as manager of the Golden Bough Playhouse, which, it is expected, will open some time in July. Fritz Wurzmann has been re-elected to the office of vice president and Mrs. Gunnar Norberg to secretary-

Mr. Millard announced at a recent organization meeting of the Carmel Playhouse Advisory Finance Committee, that W. C. Aldous, resident manager for Davies & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange has been appointed exclusive agent for the remaining preferred stock of the Carmel Playhouse. Mr. Aldous met Friday, April 25 with the large number of Peninsula residents who have agreed to serve on the committee, and the group inspected the new building from projection booth to the Player's Circle in the basement Greenroom,

The new president invited all residents who are interested in the theatre to visit the structure. Anyone wishing a "guided tour" should get in touch with manager-to-be, Edward Kuster at 9528, or the secretary-treasurer, Barbara Norberg at 7-4210.

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#### LIONS CLUB OFFICERS

Taking office in July as new president of the Carmel Lions Club will be Michael Balazs replacing Murl Ogden. Also elected at Tuesday's meeting were Col. Roy Hillyer and Lyle Cooper, vice presidents; Kenneth Brown, secretary-treasurer; Charles W. Lunt, lion tamer; Howard Levinson, tail-twister; and George C. Dear and Paul Mercurio, directors.

At the meeting, Jack Belvail, Dr. William Coughlin, Ogden and Hillyer reported on the district convention held earlier in the month at Hoberg's and it was further reported that the Carmel Club was second place winner in the intra-club visiting contest. A total of \$60.00 was collected by Al Fry for the Armed Forces Monument due for dedication tomorrow at Fort Ord.

#### CONFESS TO SAFE THEFT

Of four youths picked up by deputy sheriffs in Seaside, three confessed not only to robbery of a store in Seaside, a store on the Monterey - Salinas highway, and armed robbery in Salinas, but also admitted to having lifted the safe from the Village Corner last month.

They are Jesse Crawford Teal, Texas, A.W.O.L. from the Navy, Albert James Shaw, Seaside; John Nordgreen, Seaside; and somebody the boys knew as Hup whom they met at a night club in Seaside and who has subsequently departed.

All are between 20 and 22 years old. The three in custody have been bound over to superior court in Salinas on charges of grand theft.

#### ZECEIVES BRONZE STAR

Capt. Norman F. Fontes, whose wife, Grace, lives in Carmel, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea.

Captain Fontes, who was an assistant personnel officer at 3rd Infantry Division Headquarters, was recently transferred within the Far East Command

Recalled to active Army duty in March 1951, Fontes attended the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Mr., before he was assigned to overseas duty.

During World War II Fontes spent twenty months in Alaska with the 40th Infantry Division and Task Force Nine.

The decoration was awarded in recognition of Fontes' performance of duty from November 13, 1951 to April 23, 1952.

#### HEART X-RAY UNIT

Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock the mobile unit of the Monterey County Heart Association will be located at Sunset School to photograph heart conditions of seventh graders. At 10:30, the unit will be at Carmel High School to photograph 8th-10th graders. Of these pictures, past figures report that 15 out of every 1,000 reveal unfavorable heart conditions. A major per centage of the 5,400 children in the county in the 7th-10th grades will be reached by the mobile unit during the current semester.

#### Cal Glee Club Is Coming To Salinas

The famed University of California Glee Club will appear at the Salinas Union High School auditorium Friday, May 16, under the sponsorship of the Associated Students of Hartnell College. Residents of Carmel will remember the group as the same that appeared here in the spring of 1950. Under the direction of Robert Paul Commanday, the 50 man chorus will present a varied program ranging from Beethoven to Broadway hits. Included in the musical bill-of-fare will be classical, sacred, and popular songs with such selections as Rossini's La Danza, Beethoven's Hallelujah Chorus, Negro spirituals a medley from Call Me Madam, and a Trinidad Calypso, Ugly Woman.

Accompanist for the group will be Rollin Jensen, regular accompanist for Dorothy Warrenskjold. Among those soloists featured will be baritone William Bell, janior from Salinas.

All seats for the show will be \$1.00. Phone or money orders will be accepted at the main office, Hartnell Codlege Salinas, California.

#### What'll Yours Be? Mad Moment With Army Or Navy Chemical Bomb?

(Continued from Page One) when dropped. They'll show you how to measure the height of the waves in Monterey Bay without getting your feet wet; there'll be a chemical garden and lots of other items, gaudy, exciting and educational. The Navy scientists have amazed themselves setting up some of the exhibits. Snack bar will be open for the visitors during lunch hour.

Navy Air Field: 10:30 and 2:15, flying formation, "passes over the field"; 11:30 and 3:00, fire fighting demonstration, extinguishing a flaming fuselage. Flight performances will be contingent on the weather. There will be planes and weapons on exhibit.

In Monterey Bay: Destroyer Escort USS Elvin C. Cockrell, tied up at the Coast Guard pier will take visitors aboard 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. During the same hours, navy boats will shuttle between the Coast Guard wharf and the Sea Plane Tender USS Orca, and the submarine USS Ronquil to transport visitors. The Ronquil will not be in the harbor Sunday.

Presidio: 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. open house.

Coast Guard: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. open house.

City of Monterey: 9:00 p.m. dance on Alvarado Street to music of the Fort Ord band; folk dance in front of Colton Hall starts at

the same time.

Sunday: Baseball in the city.

park double header between serv-

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#### G.O.P. APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen of Carmel has been appointed chairman of the Warren-for-President campaign for Monterey County it was announced earlier this week by Northern California chairman, Thomas J. Mellon.

A member of the California State Central Committee, Mrs. Hisgen has formerly served on the California County Committee and the first national co-chairman of the National Young Republicans.

#### Music And Dance On Musical Art Club's Student Program

The Musical Arts Club will hold its annual student recital on the evening of May 23, 8:15 o'clock, in the Music Room of the Carmel High School.

Among the students who will participate are: Barbara Diridoni, pianist; Sally Yates, pianist; Carol Marsh, cellist and Darlene Head, soprano and violinist. Representing the ballet in this recital of the Peninsula's talented youngsters are Pamela Beales and Bonnie Wager.

#### Kennel Club Show Entry Deadline Set For May 24

Entry deadline for the June 7
Del Monte Kennel Club show is
Saturday, May 24. Blanks and
premium lists can be obtained
from all pet shops on the Peninsula and telephone entries will not
be accepted. This is Del Monte's
27th annual all breed dog show
and obedience trial and will be
held at the Lodge. It is an unbenched show and all dog owners,
whether or not they have previously exhibited, are encouraged to
show their dogs.

Derek Rayne, on behalf of the Del Monte Club, is conducting free classes every Sunday at 2:00 on the Carmel High School fields to acquaint owners with methods of handling their dogs in the ring. Public and dogs are invited.



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